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MORRELL

FRACTURED HIP; NTERNALINJURY

Escaping Gas Added Peril to the Car Occupants.

BERKELEY, May 23.---Morrell is now believed to be fatally injured. ·Several others, it is said, will also die.

BIG MORRELL AIRSHIP AROSE END FIRST AND GAS ESCAPED; WHOLE

* Builder of the Ship Is Badly Hurt

BERKELEY, May 23 .- A sensational accident marked the trial test of the Morrell airship a few minutes before 12 o'clock today.

The great cylinder, filled with 485,000 cubic feet of gas, collapsed at a distance of 300 feet from the ground, falling in a mass and burying in its wreckage the crew and owner of the ship.

List of the injured:

C. A. MORELL, inventor of Morell airship, caught inside the rigging and crushed by one of the propellors; legs broken, seriously Climbed Into the Netting injured; taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

C. TRIPPLE, San Francisco, engineer engine No. 4, crushed by his engine; taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

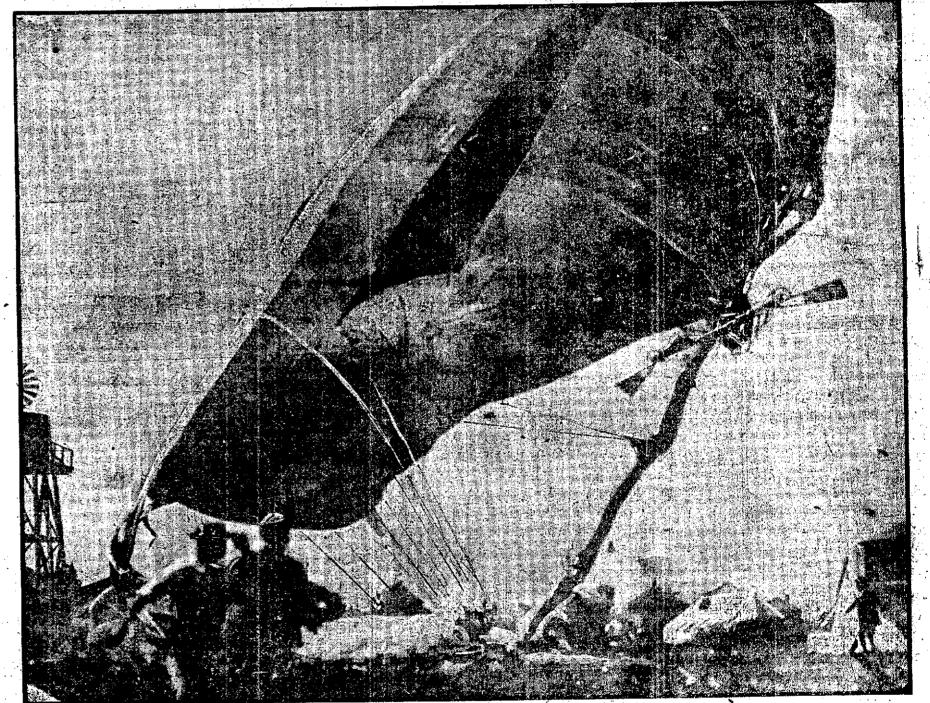
JUSTIN BARBER, commercial photographer of Berkeley, riding in forward end of rigging, ribs broken; taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

W. TYSON, valve tender, San Francisco, jumped when car was within 50 feet of ground, badly lacerated, probably internally injured; taken to Oakland Hospital.

G. C. WALLIN, newspaper photographer, San Francisco, badly lacerated, probably internally injured; escaped more serious injury by climbing network from the engine platform on to the body of ship; taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

P. H. GOODFRIEND, first engineer, jumped before car reached ground. ground; severely but not dangerously injured.

H. MILLER, valve tender; cut and bruised,



As the Airship Fell From Its Ascension of 300 Feet---Photographed by Tribune's Staff Artist

JOHN BURNS, riding on top of gas bag; bruised and lacerated.

CHARLES P. HALL, commercial photographer, riding in forward network; bruised and probably internally injured; escaped more serious injury by climbing into netting of heavy engine. Hall was rendered unconscious by escaping gas, but revived,

JOHN PETERSON, assistant to Hall; bruised and lacerated, not serious.

W. J. FULNO, engineer second engine; cut-and bruised, not

JOHN AHERN, engineer engine No. 3; injuries not serious. W. MOWREY, engineer engine No. 5, slightly injured. Aherr and Mowrey escaped by jumping just before the car reached the

CAPTAIN PENFOLD, Australian aeronaut; crushed, legs

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INSANE OVER BIG ACCIDENT

BERKELEY, May 23 -A sad feature of the alrebip disaster today is the fact to watching the ascension. When the battor that Mrs. Lullan Lewis of 2198 Shattuck avenue has probably lost her reason as consciousness the was select with violent. avenue has probably lost her reason.

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She is now suffering from acute lyss.

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Shouts on His Way to New York

PARIS, May 22. - Theodore P. Shonts of New York will leave here for hone, May 27. Mars. Shonts will re-main with her danghter, the Duchess de Chaulness until after the hirth of the latter's child. The Duke de Chaul-nes died suddenly in Paris, April 23.

BOOK AUCTION SALE About 2,000 volumes choicely bound books, all new; must be sold to pay stor-age and money advanced. Sale Monday May 25, at 10,30; a. m., at 1007 Clar street, near Eleventh street, Oakland J. A. MUNRO, & CO., Auctioneers.

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE

The fine stock of boots, shoes, rubbers and sundries, formerly stock of L. Cohen, moved to our auction rooms for convenience of sale. Sale Monday, May 25, at 10:30 a. m., at 1067 Clay street, name therenth street, Oakland. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

NERVOUS WOMEN

15,000 WATCHED SENSATIONAL ACCIDENT IN THE

Most of Them Hurt in

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broken and seriously injured by engine. Penfold jumped into the rigging of the airship as it rose from the ground against the wishes of Morrell, the inventor.

- J. V. RODGERS, assistant engineer; internal injuries; will probably die.
 - C. A. NELSON, cut about head, severely injured.

15.000 Spectators

There were congregated about the vacant lots where the ascent was made, at the corner of Kittredge and Grove streets, nearly 15,000

As the big ship collapsed the entire crowd was thrown into a panic. Women fainted, children screamed, men shut their eyes, expecting to see the ship fall on the spectators.

By the merest good fortune a breath of wind carried the ship Hysferical Women almost back to the very spot it had left.

Fourteen on Board

There were on the ship at the time fourteen people. Those infured were in the center of the keel, operating motors, and great difficulty was experienced in getting them free from the wreckage.

The entire police and fire departments and physicians were requisitioned on the supposition that there had been a calamity.

Overcome by Gas

As the rescuers pursued their work it was discovered that nobody was killed, but a new danger arose in the escape of great quantities of gas. At least a score of persons were temporarily overcome by the heavy fumes.

About fifty people cut the balloon to pieces in order to give it plenty of vent, and Robert Dibble, manager of the Golden Sheaf restaurant, had his hand ripped open and two fingers almost severed by losing a balloon he was buildby the accidental slashing of a man beside him.

The balloon was advertised to go up at 10 o'clock. It proved a great attraction and it was necessary to install a squad of police to keep people from danger.

The great canvas bag raised from the earth at that hour, but corner of Kittredge and Grove nother hour and half was spent before the ship was cut loose, test- streets and began to spend thouing the motors and all ropes and gear.

It was just 11:40 when the order was given by Morrell, sitting gas and slightly burned, but was on the keel behind the third motor, to cut loose.

The Collapse

The big ship was pointed east and west. It rose gracefully for a moment and at about a distance of 300 feet one of the guy ropes holding up the center motor cut its way through the silk

In an instant the great cylinder was seen to collapse, the center sagging down and both ends falling on top of it. Gas 'tegan escaping in great volumes and in another moment it had fallen in a mass on the earth.

The Motorman

On the first motor at the front of the machine was Philo Goodfriend, one of the men who has been associated with Morrell for some time. He was overcome by bruises.

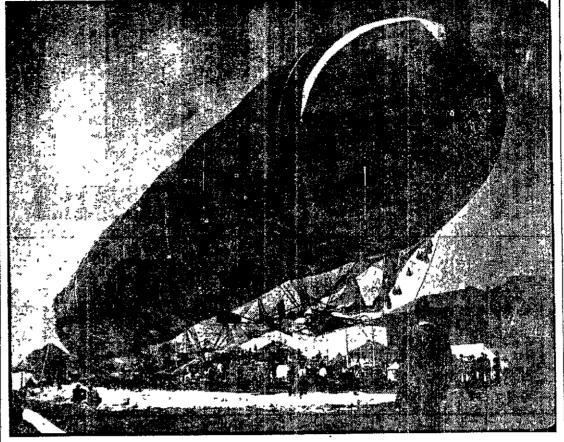
pulled from the wreckage practically unhurt. Vincent Enuncie was guiding the second motor--he also was piled up in the wreckage and was pulled out overcome by gas, but recovered in a few moments.

Curly Triple was operating the third aeroplane and it was just a few feet ahead of him that Morrell was located. The huge machine fell on top of these two. Both were pulled out unconscious after ten minutes and hurried to the Roosevelt Hospital.

J. Ahern was riding on the fourth engine. He escaped with slight bruises and was able to go about his way after recovering from the effects of the gas.

William Mowry, a resident of Oakland, was operating the fifth Monster Balloon motor and an aeroplane. His in

SNAPSHOT OF THE BALLOON JUST AS THE AIRSHIP LEFT THE GROUNDS ON ITS FLIGHT UPWARD



A number of the spectators especially women, were after wards overtaken by hysteria, and it was necessary to call physicians to their assistance.

The airship is a complete wreck. The great canvas bag has been slashed to pieces.

Airship Promoter

C. A. Morrell, the inventor of the ship, is well known on both sides of the bay. He has been identified with airship promotions for the past three years. About a year ago in San Francisco he achieved some notoriety ing at Eighth and Market streets. He came to Berkeley about a month ago and began operations on the present ship on an extensive scale.

He leased a vacant lot at the sands of dollars in equipping his plant,

Chief of Police Vollmer and Fire Chief Kenny both made solicitations to Morrell to delay the ascension because of danger to the vast crowds that were about. Morrell, on the other hand, was confident of success. A few minutes before he cut loose he announced he was going to Oakland and San Francisco.

Aeroplanes Worked

The breeze was very light and the ship seemed for a few seconds to be able to navigate. The aeroplanes worked successfully and it is possible that had the gas bag not been cut Morrell would have made a sensational

Morrell estimates his loss a

The balloon was a monster, bejuries consist of a few slight ing 450 feet long with a diameter Miraculous Escape of 36 feet.

When filled with gas it had a lifting capacity of 14 tons, while the dead weight of the engines, canvas bag and men to operate

Morrell says that his ship was [TRIBUNE reporter that no a combination of the aeroplane and the gas balloon. Below the huge canvas filled with gas was five 60 horse power automobile gasoline engines. These engines were placed sixty feet apart, and each operated a propeller and combination aeroplane. In this manner the car could be driven, it was figured, at the will of the man directing the flight from a stearing gear in the rear. There was an engineer for each engine, ensconced in a seat directly be-

Try to Stowaway

There were many attempts on the part of outsiders to stowaway on the airship and the police had to drag many off the machine As it was, several unbidden guests did get aboard, but they paid dearly for then intrusion

On the airship as it went up were two-men representing newspapers, although but one, C'Wa' len, Chronicle photographer, was supposed to be on board.

Aeronaut Pentold

Captain Penfold, an aeronaut who has made several ascensions, epresenting the Examiner, was a 'stowaway" on the craft. He boarded it, so it is stated, just as it started to fly and without the knowledge of its owners Both Penfold's ankles were broken

Wallen had a badly bruised right leg

Cost \$60,000

He announced that the ship would cost about \$60,000 when ready for flight. It was probably the largest gas bag affair in the world. When buoyant it looked like a huge sausage and it was so flexible that there were numerous prophesies of accident from the spectators who had assem-

Of John Ahern, An Engineer

John Ahern, who had charge of the fourth engine, had a miraculous escape. He said to THE

a height of about 200 feet 'I saw the bow suddenly drop. a keel upon which were mounted and at the same time part of the balloon where I was stationed shot up in an uncertain manner. It wobbled for a time. It seemed to me that there was too much weight on the forward end That caused the strain which burst the silk almost in the middle

> "The bag then dropped down slowly at first, but much more rapidly as the gas poured out or the big hole in the middle

Was Not Afraid.

"I don't know how it was, but I was not excited and I was not afraid I knew, however, that I had 'to get away from the engine or otherwise it would be all up with me, so I climbed out on the netting and kept climbing up As wife and baby girl. He said that

RUSTETTER

STOMACH

BUILDE

Climbed Over Canvas to I Byrhe, a valve man on top of and I was falling down in the fold the balloon, whose duty it was to of the big bag when I served the make use of the valve for the netting and climbed around to a purpose of allowing gas to es- section which was fitled full of

said: "I had taken my place on the then climbed to another spot By top of the balloon. There was no this fine the balloon was about 50 seat and I simply squatted. I to thom the carth. I climbed was to receive signals from Mo. reil when he thought it necessary ground, and as the netting struck to let the gas escape

"Before we had been up more than a few seconds I noticed the the wicck and in that was had forward end of the balloon tip and to fall only abour a dozen feet to at the same time the stein went high in the air. thought the balloon had usen to

end on which I was sitting col- feet lapsed with the escaping of gas

the balloon dropped and as the he first noticed sometiming was engines struck the big bag it wrong at the other end of the rushed forward and threw me sev- an ship and that he grabbed at I had a chance to step to the grabbed it again and climbed up ground I was scratched and the netting to the highest point jarred but not seriously injured " on the balloon, thinking thus to

Made His Escape. But It Was a

L V Rogers, a chauffour and machinist, who operated engine No 3, resides in Finitvale He is but 22 years old and has a

cape, if that became necessary | cas

That part also collapsed. 1 down the netting towards the the ground I chimbed up again, so as to get out of the tangle of the ground

'The center engine struck the 'The next second the big bas eaith with an awful thud and I split across the middle and theal escaped being caught in the swaythe balloon began to descend. The ing of the netting hy only a lew

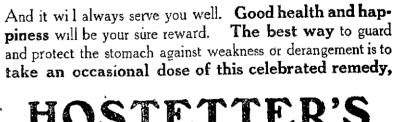
Living was not injured

eral feet out of the netting before the netting. That broke and he escape the heavy machinery.

> The machine went down with a rush and he was almost uncon-Maiter of Luck cous from the fall. He had enough of his senses left to stagger out of the way of the falling an ship and was then taken in an automobile to Roosevelt Hospital,

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OF THE STOMACH



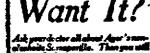
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It will sharpen the appetite, stimulate the flow of gastric juices and aid wonderfully in the proper digestion and assimilation of the food, thus preventing the bowels from becoming constipated. Persons who are now suffering from a bad stomach will be greatly benefitted by taking the Bitters regularly for a short time. You'll find it a splendid medicine to prevent Sick Headache, Vomiting, Sour Risings, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Female Ills, Nervousness or Malaria, Fever and Ague. These letters positively prove the above statements.

R. T. MOORE, Nashville, Tenn., says: "I take pleasure in recommending your Bitters to those who have neglected their stomach and kidneys. Alt cured me after 'all else had lailed.'

K. ALLENDER, Paulding, O, says: "After suffering four years from indigestion and other stomach troubles, I was cured by your Bitters. Every person with a weak stomach should try it.

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THRILLING ESCAPES FROM DEATH---NO CAUSE GIVEN FOR ACCIDENT

Big Airship as Large as a City Block Tumbled Down From Dizzy Height Like a Toy Balloon.

MEN WHO COMPOSED THE CREW OF THE AIRSHIP

The following men constituted the crew of the airship:

C. A. MORRELL

C. J. FLUNO, a native of England, F. GOODFRIEND, Berkeley.

EDWARD MORRISON, third engineer.

A man named HALL, photographer, supposed to be from one of the San Francisco papers.

WILLIAM MORRY, engineer, resident of Oakland. JOHN F. AHERN, engineer, native of New York. JOHN BYRNE, valveman, native of Ireland. WILLIAM TYSON, member of the crew, resides in Oak-

CHRIS CHRISTIANSEN, a Dane.

CHRIS MILLER, a native of Germany. WILLIAM ROGERS.

CYRUS WHIPPLE

Whipple was one of the engineers and was hadly crushed under his machine. He was rescued from his perilous position by Louis Overstreet of Berkeley, who was formerly a reporter for THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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Captain Penfold

Tells His Story

Capt. Penfold, aeronaut, whose

oward the higher end. He cried

hat end and thus allow us to go down

low him but before I knew it the machine

hit the ground. I watched the heavy ma

"I blame nobody. I took the conse

quences by going in the ascension after

"I want to say that Morrell kept his

need throughout the entire concurrence

Run Down by a

ound Grove-street car. The little girl

was running away from the excited

of the car until she was hit by th

aken to the Roosevelt Hospital by Offi

One shoulder was dislocated and

hildren in Australia.

Girl Spectator

ame is Ben ParTwylor, said:

Photographer Has Desperate Fight To Save His Life

Carl Wallen, 19-year-old son of Mrs. John Wallen of 2801 Hazel street, Berke ley, a Chronicle photographer, who went up with the balloon, said: 5

'As we were going up the bow of the airship was low and that caused all the gas to go to the other end. I moved to get out of the way of the machine as heard something crack. I thought was an explosion. I felt the whole thing flipping toward the ground and I did m best to get the long canvas cushion around me. I rolled myself in them

'As soon as I struck the ground th

break my fall.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Solicitor for carpet cleaning tusiness; salary and commission. Ad-dress box 283, Tribune.

DE. P. BRETT MORGAN, diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs. Rooms 12 and 13, 1158 Washington st. Heurs, 2 to 4 p. m., Sundays excepted NEWLY furnished cottage, \$30 rent. 471 60th st, or phone Oakland 5796.

STYLISH saddle horse for sale cheap; also fashionable English tandam cart; new. Box 52, Tribune, Alameda.

FOR RENT-Entire upper floor of four yooms, completely furnished for house-keeping, cheap. 381 E 17th st. WANTED-To buy or rent, a horse for delivery wagon. Apply 717 56th st. STRONG boy desires work; understands horses Phone Oakland 2716.

YOUNG lady desires position as clerk or cashier; experienced. Phone Oakland Ci)W, fresh young Jersey, for sale. Ap-oly 456 26th st.

A WOMAN as cook in a small boarding-house. 2632 Durant ave., Berkeley. Warner and father of Mrs. L. C. Collins, loseph W., James F., Ernest J., Myron. Guy, Roy, Elmo and Irma Warner. A native of England, aged 72 years.

A SUNNY alcove room; good home board; beautiful garden; terms \$75 a month for two. 362 Broadway; five minutes from 40th st. Key.

MIDDLE-AGED white man wants situa-

tion as lunch cook, lunch man or porter good references. 431 8th st. FOR SALE-Horse, harness, burgy, \$100 fresh cow; fine Mexican saddle; surrey 1785 11th avenue.

NEW modern sunny 5-room flat; hall; block from Telegraph; near Kay Route; only \$22.50. Phone Pledmont 1495. A YOUNG woman for general housework and cooking; wages \$20. 2119 Clinton ave., Alameda.

\$1800 to loan on real estate. Call 44 Racon block. A SUNNY front room for gentleman; close to locals and Broadway; private fam-lly; \$7 a month. 1221 Myrtle st.

NICE room and good board in our hom for 2 gentlemen or counie: \$6.50 pe week. 1510 Man

Says the Balloon Did Not Seem to be Properly Filled

C. H. Davis was one of the employes connected with the inflatng of the balloon. He was caught by one of the ropes when the balloon shot into the air. He was carried up almost a dozen feet when he disentangled himself and fell heavily to the ground, and while painfully shaken up, sustained no serious injury.

He witnessed the collapse of the big bag and stated that the first trouble was noticeable in the forward end where there seemed to be a section which had not all been inflated. He says that the end was so loose and free from buoyancy that the silk wound around as if it were twisted by a

Guy Ropes Defective

The guy ropes supporting the engine, only imperfectly kept them in right angles to the bag; as a consequence their weight was thrown forward and there was nothing left, because of the unusual weight of the forward end for the balloon to do except to

"Before the bag split," continued Davis, "Morrell, the man in charge, saw that there was something wrong. My impression is that all the ropes which had bound the balloon to the earth had not been let go simultane-

Signal Misunderstood

"Morrell waved his hands and shook them a signal to the at-Of the Accident tendants on the ground, and at the same time shouted at the top of his voice to his assistants below, but he was misunderstood as to his signals, and his voice could not be heard by reason of the cheers of the thousands of egan to tip. I looked at Morell and say people who witnessed the ascent im make his way through the machiner; of the balloon, and filled the air with a roar like a volley of artilway, boys!" His idea was to weigh down

to the ground in a wreck such as going down with a rush. I tried to folyou see it."

Doctors Are Busy

Dr. Rowell, Dr. Simpson, Dr. Woolsey, Dr. McIntosh, Dr. Peck and Dr. Beedle vere promptly on hand at the Roosevelt Hospital and did everything in their

PETER F. DAILY,

CHICAGO, May 23.—Peter F. Dalley, one of the best known comedians in the United States, died today at the Auditorium Hotel. He had been sick for about a week with a combination of lagrippe, lumbago and pneumonia. He was playing a burlesque on "The Merry Widow, which opened at the Colonial Theater last Monday. He was scarcely able to take his part on the opening night and had to be assisted to his feet a number of times. The audience, however, knew nothing about his condition. He had a temperature that night of 103 and was unable to leave his bed the next day, but it was not thought his condition was at all alarming. During the week he showed signs of recovery and it was not until this morning that it was known his Grove Street Car In the excitement attending the fall of this morning that it was known his

AGREE TO HAVE SUIT

AGAINST HOTEL ENDED AGAINSI Water S. Mackay & Co., through their ttorneys, Johnson and Shaw, filed a tipulation at the County Clerk's office morning, agreeing to have the suit stipulation at the County Clerk suit this morning, agreeing to have the suit against the Hotel St. Mark dismissed. The furniture company sued the hestelry for \$2,500, claiming that the amount was due for furniture supplied.

HOTEL TOURAINE.
Fourteenth and Clay streets. Special summer rates. Table unexcelled.

FIRE CHIEF WAS

thaughnessy of San-Francisco only yeserday had warned Fire Chief Kenny of
Serkeley of danger from possible accident
rom Morrell's airship. Shaughnessy had
efused to permit an ascension in San
francisco, be says, because he was afraid
of damage to life and property from the
freat weight of the engines hanging from
the keel. Kenny undertook to stop the
est this morning, but on the assurance
of Morrell that there was no danger ha
of Morrell that there was no danger ha
efuctantly consented to see the ropes cut.

a trip to Bakersfield, the cases against Araham Ruef on the calendar in Judge Lawlor's court were continued until Thursday next. Despite the fact that the court stated that he had agreed to a postponement on request of Attorney Ach who has been busy for the past six

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Owing to ney O'Gara was insistent that the matthe absence of Attorney Ach, who is on ters go over only until Monday. He said that the prosecution was desirous of setalthough they had not yet formed definite plans.

Judge Lawlor, however, stated that he would not hear the cases until Thursday and intimated that he might then consent to a further continuance if Ac

FOOTHILL SECTION

Chain of Homes Joining the

It is through home-building that great | Francisco and the Golden Gate, while ommunities grow, and today no more the streets of San Francisco stand out Dakland could be given than is manifested in the beautiful development of the ceautiful foot-hill section which girdles this city to the north and east.

Gradually but surely the wonderful chain of homes beginning with the beautiful Piedmont District is circling these nost marvelous growth in these outying suburban districts which are within few minutes car ride of the heart of the city, has been the development of the Fourth Avenue Terrace district. In this charming residence section homes are springing up like magic and all the modern civic improvements are quickly asuming shape and form and yet but a few months ago this new and beautifu addition to the city of Oakland was a region of fields and forest glades.

Open to Homeseekers.

During the coming week the new adas Fourth Avenue Terrace Extension, will be no question that the lots in this within ten days and mainly to those who were fortunate enough to secure home-sites in the Fourth Avenue Terrace. new tract immediately adjoins "Just a second later the balloon Fourth Avenue Terrace to the north, and onnects that section with the most fav-Fourth avenue care line is now being constructed right through the heat of this district, bringing it within fourteen minutes ride of Fourteenth and Broadway, practically about the same distance the Van Ness, avenue residence district is from Kearney street in San

High in Foothills.

The Fourth avenue tracts lie high in the footbills, but are approached by gentle grades. In the immediate foreground is the proposed City Park of 200 acres, covered with ancient oaks, pines and eucalypti-in fact one of the most beautiful natural parks to be found around the bay. The view from almost any portion of the Fourth Avenue Extension tract is a most enchanting one to those who love magnificent vistas, and who yield to the magic witchery of nature's charm in her most favored moods. Standing on these beautiful home-sites one sees first, the forest verdure of a magnificent park, near the picturesque sky if you will call at their office, 1213 Broad-line of Oakland with Lake Merritt at one way. Oakland, where autos are always hand, then the wonderful bay of San in waiting.

striking illustration of the growth of like ribbons separating a marvelous array of sky-scrapers. There is no more be found in California. Its Many Advantages.

The advantages presented by Fourth Avenue Extension to the nome-seeker or he investor are manifold, and the open ing of this truct signalizes a new epoch in the realty development and home-building of this community. In the first place, the lots are very low in price. that they come within the means of any wage-earner. All you have to do to secure one of these lots, is to pay down ten per cent of the purchase price and monthly payments of one per cent a nonth, an amount that even on the high er-priced lots is practically insignificant. The lots are of good size, and the pur you buy a lot in Fourth Avenue Terrac Extension, you will have no street im-provements to pay for and no interest or taxes until 1910. These improvements include macadamized streets and avenues, cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks, sewers and water pipes. avenue electric car-line, and the right of ready been purchased and surveyed.

nue and East Nineteenth street and the Fruitvale school is within ten minutes walk of the east end of the tract. The California College, an accredited preparatory school for the California University. is situated on Fourteenth avenue within ten minutes walk of the tract. Pupils desiring schooling in Oakland, the Fourth avenue car runs within a block of the Lincoln school and within three blocks of the Oakland High School.

This new residence tract is being placed on the market by Wickham Havens Incorporated, and they will gladly take you out to see these lots at any time that will suit your convenience

SOCIETY GRACES TRACK

cess which always attends the public ben-efit occasions planned for the Fabiola

Fabiola Day at the Emergyille race those interested in the progress of the track this afternoon was the great success which always attends the public benefit occasions planned for the Fabiola those proposed from the city with many from San Francisco and eisewhere attended the annual event at the racing content of the co

UNION NATIONAL IS WARNED OF DANGER SUED FOR \$162,700

Morrell Was Not Allowed to Make Ascension in S. F. Serious Charges Made Against Agent of Bank

Bank of this city, Warren B. English ries F. Haney, by Alfred W and the Burrell Construction Company and in the complaint serious charges are made against Haney and Charles C. Walcutt, Jr., army quarter-

master at Whipple Barracks, Prescott,

In the complaint it is alleged that Warren B. English on August 15, 1906, blained a contract from Walcutt to eract twenty-four buildings for the government fational Bank of this city, agreed to fur-

essary to carry on the work. Trouble Started. The plaintiffs allege that when J. Dal-zell Brown bought the controlling inter-

aish the contractors all the money nec-

est in the bank, that English was superceded as superintendent of the construction of the barracks. At this juncture, it is alleged, the dam-

age to the plaintiff commenced and in the complaint filed today there are cleven causes of action. Hancy is accused, the complaint, of having misappropriated \$5,000 to his own use and to have acted n collusion with Walcutt to the injury In the first cause of action it is claim-

ed that Haney interferred with the plaintiff in securing material for the construction of the building, by making misstatements of the true condition of work, damaging the plaintiff to the amount of \$20,000. By collusion with Walcutt, it is alleged,

as a second cause of action, that extra work was framed up for the plaintiffs In the third cause of action it is al-

leged that the plaintiffs were made give their notes in advance for money re-

Theft Is Charged.

The remainder of the causes of action re as follows: Fourth-Haney ordered materials atos work, before they were needed, causing

Fifth-Haney misappropriated

Sixth-Misuse of money by over-pay ment of sub-contractors; damage, \$15,* Seventh-Over-payment to sub-con-

tractors for quarrying granite; damage \$500. Eighth-Engaging of Superintendent

Bulbert, who grossly mismanaged con-It is alleged that struction; damage, \$25,000. Ninth-Discharging of Assistant Sup erintendent Hassfurther; damage, \$5,000,

Tenth-Changing by Haney, in collusion with Wallcutt, from use of sand stone, already on hand, to concrete blocks, \$10,000. Eleventh—Converting by Haney to

bricks; damage, \$2,200. E. G. Ryker, attorney for the plaintiffs, said today:

"The complaint in this action speaks for itself and explains most of the transaction and my clients are contest? to leave the whole matter to the adjudica tion of the courts. "Up to the time of the purchase of the

controlling interest in the Union National Bank by Mr. J. Dalzell Brown my clients had no complaint to make against either the bank or Mr. English. Whe the Union National Bank, through Dalzell Brown, placed Mr. Charles F. Haney in Mr. English's place, then the trouble began and has been intensifying eve since, until it became apparent to my clients that Mr. Hency was wrecking the contract with the Government.

"The object of my clients in this sui is to protect as far as possible its inter-

eavyweight to Meet Australian Boxer Lang and Says He

Will Have Guarantee

of \$20,000. LONDON, May 23 .- Tommy Burns, the American beavyweight puglist, has hed no reply to the cablegram he sent to Jack Curley at Chicago four days ago accepting an offer to fight Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, in Nevada

IS REORGANIZED EDOFF'S APPLICATION SET

The McKenzie Musical Society, num bering one hundred mixed voices, which for the past nineteen years has entertained the San Francisco public with its remarkable concerts, has been recently re-organized in Oakland and will give invitational concerts every other month.

The initial concert will take place at Hamilton auditorium, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, next Thursday

night.

Hospital.

The directors and members of the hospital association have a way of carrying success into every enterprise and the annual event at the racing course.

Prominent Women.
The Fablola Hospital Association is most popular and profitable outings given for the hospital fund.
There has been a vigorous protest, however, from church and pulpit but the women of Fablola have thought fit to carry out their, usual arrangement for the annual day at the track.

Society Turns Out.

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On every occasion when Fabiola Hospital Association is many others:

Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Mrs. Oscar Fitzallous, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. John Suey, Mrs. Vallace Everson, Mrs. Alland Shreep and and the efforts of public has responded the annual event at the racing course.

There fablola Hospital Association is course find a preparation that is equal to Chamberlum's Liniment as a cure for muscless to cular and returnation and good while before you idea the racing course.

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ests as sub-contractor in this matter, and also the interests of all creditors on the contract with the Government."

Would-Be-Suicide, Weighing 250 Pounds, Rescued Before

Drowning.

An unidentified gray-haired old man, weighing 250 pounds, jumped off the Broadway wharf this afternoon with intent to commit suicide. He was rescued before drowning, however, and taken to the receiving hospital. He is unconscious and doctors are working over him in hope of restoring him to life.

Break for Liberty of Canines From Medical College

tion. On its completion, it will be possible for the residents in the Fourth Avenue Terrace Extension district to reach San Francisco in thirty-five minutes.

To Have Schools.

An Oakland public school will be situated on the southeast corner of Thirteenth avenue and Milibury street, this site having already been bended by the large brick school is now available. A large brick school is now available.

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An are solved to fight Jack John accepting an offer to fight Jack John accepting an offer to fight Jack John A number of policemen and the entire force of dog catchers in the employ of the city had the time of their lives that in view of this silence he has decided to accept an announced offer from the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery, where they had been taken for dissection at the hands of the students.

An an early hour this morning, Capture in the colored heavyweight, in Nevada of the city had the time of their lives that in view of this silence he has decided to accept an announced offer from Australian boxer are students.

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Lang at Sydney during the visit of the American fleet.

Burns says he will get \$20,000, win, lose or draw, in Australia, and that he will start the end of June.

Lang was defeated by Johnson at Mcl-burns in March of less there were dogs to the right that there were dogs to the right. lone or draw, in Australia, and that he will start, the end of June.

Lang was defeated by Johnson at Melbourne in March of last year.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED.

One who suffers from chronic constipation is in danger of many serious alliments. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation as it alds digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Foley's Orino Laxative and the serion and the serion of the serion and the serion of the serion and the serion of the dogs had but recently been purchased from the pound. Now there is weeping and walling at the college, for the dogs had but recently been purchased from the pound for them.

If developed later that the dogs had been let out for exercise and had escaped from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college from the yard in the rear of the college in the year.

The students are taking up a collection today with which to purchase new ma-terial for their scalpels.

FOR HEARING ON FRIDAY

Wants Agreement Between Di rectors of Bank Set Aside:

The application of James P. Edoff, receiver of the defunct California Bank for a suggestion from Superior Judg Harris as to what disposition to make o tura Bank, did not come up yesterda; afternoon as was expected. Judge Har ris continued the matter until next Eri day, when he will probably make a suggestions. Edon wants an agreemen between the California Bank directors an the Ventura Bank, settling the claim

set aside.

PERSONAL.

If any person suspects that their kidneys are deranged they should take Fe
ley's Kidney Remedy at once and not rishaving Bright's disease or diabetes. De
lay gives the disease a stronger foothol
and you should not delay taking Foley
Kidney Remedy. Sold by all druggists.

CLINTON IMPROVERS WANT MANY EYESORES REMOVED

City Officials Criticized for Failure to Make Improvements

There was a largely attended meeting of the Clinton Improvement Club Wikinaöe and stated further that they in the rooms of the organization at the lowers of East Tweifth street and Sixth avenue last night and there was a great deal of interest shown, not only in the improvement of that section of the city but also in the advancement of Cakland.

Secretary Cobbledick argued with Mr. Wikinaöe and stated further that they had already had to wait six months for a light # Clinton station.

Cleaning Sidewalks.

Mr. Klump wanted the sidewalks. He also wanted the sidewalks. He also wanted the sidewalks. He also wanted the sidewalks are copie's homes cleaned the sidewalks.

Nuisance on Lake Shore.

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There was no concealing the fact that, at the same time there was considerable dissatisfaction with the manner in which public improvements were carried out in that quarten. Notwithstanding that there is in the neighborhood the chlefest charm of Oakland, namely Lake Merritt, which is at the same time the only inland lake of its kind in the country, it was naserted that the administration had established on its shores one of the most disgusting nuisances which could be imagined in the shape of a manume dump, which was a menace to the health of the community.

The officials, it was said, had been appealed to time and again to abate the same and, while promises to that effect had been made by the mayor

ing of the retaining wall had been placed in the perk and boulevard fund and that from that fund from time to time for the maintenance of parks and other things, money had been drawn so that at the present time there remained in the fund only \$12,000.

It was further stated that if a transfer could be got before the first of July, it could be paid out of the next year's taxes. If the transfer was not made before thest sime another appro-

made before that sime another appro-priation would have to be made. Turner Slow.

President Sanford said he thought that Mr. Turner had done his level best in the matter but that he was very slow.

L. N. Cobbledicka the secretary of the clouds said that what the club had to do was to see that the appropriation was included in the next budget.

President Sanford reported the proceedings of the Alameda County Progress Club to which the Clinton Improvement Club was accredited. He said that the

City and County.

Jesse Meehan asked if the charter re-gred to was one to be considered in connection with the proposed Greater

owns in which had been developed a entiment in favor of forming a city and ounty of Oakland. Oakland, however, ould not take the initiative. That would to be done by people residing out-the city limits and beyond a five-line from the proposed county seat. Sanford also stated that the sub-

Dual Government.

In response to a question as to what was meant by the proposed city and county of Oakland, Mr. Sanford said that is meant doing away with the dual system of government which now prevails. The idea was supported by Fred Klump, who said that there were altonated to make the mear-by municipalities, he said that it a neighborhood. Referring to some of the near-by municipalities, he said that it a point of Oakland were called there. It was the same condition of things with respect to Alameda. In his mund it was time to start the ball aroling in favor of a greater city and county wish only one government.

Would sweep through the residence district on the western side of the lake.

City Officers Blamed.

Respecting the creation of what the members of the club considered a nuisance viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance, viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. Viz. the dumping of manure referred to by Mr. Klump, President Sance. V

Alameda Easing Up.

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Fird Wikinse, acting on the question of Fresident Sanford as to whether the club wanted any light on the features of the proposed new charter prepared by the Liameda Fregress Club, moved that this atter organization be requested to bend a member to a meeting of the Clinton Improvement Club for the purpose of discussing the proposed new organic law.

Primident Sanford said that It was the

Pricingent Sanford said that it was the purpose of the Alameda County Progress (Tub to induce the people to accept the progress of city and county could take police.

First Wilkinson reported that certain indevialist in Eighteenth Street which had been petitioned for were being laid, after cutte a delay towever.

uite a delay, however Preparing for the Budget.

ATES same gentieman said he thought in was about tine to report about improvements desired before the beginning of the fiscal year. He thought there gught to be a light in Clinton Square. That, he said, was the darkest place in Oaklar.

Mr. Klump wanted the stumbling blocks taken out of the sidewalks. He also wanted the sidewalks in front of people's homes cleaned, the grass cut and thisties mowed.

Secretary Cobbledick said that a great deal could be done in that direction if the members would look to the surroundings of their own homes and then induce their neighbors to do the same thing.

thing. Mr. Klump suggested that the city ought to use the big stick.
Mr. Cobbiedick said that the city coulin't do it There was no city ordinated the said was a before the proposed nance, he said, to enforce the proposed

M. C. O'Teole spoke on the same subject and went further. He favored the passinge of a law on the subject making it compulsory for property owners and occupants of premises to keep their places in a cleanly condition. So far as he was concerned he did not want anything which would not be tolerated in any well organized community. In San Diego, for instance, stables could not be creeted in a place where the same subject making the state of the said that the tract had never been placed on the market for swould sell the tract to the city for \$35,000, and he said that he would not be creeted in a place where the same subject making the said on the market for swould sell the tract to the city for \$35,000, and he said that he would not be creeted in a place where the same place where the said that he would not be creeted in a place where the same place where the said that he would not be creeted in a place where the said that he would not be creeted in a place where the said that he would not be creeted in a place of the property of the property is the tract had never been placed on the market for some place of the said that he would not be said that he would not be compared to the compared to the place of the place of the property tary condition of the district of the in-jury to property valuations. The speaker instanced some cases where there was a flagrant violation of the proprieties in

Plague of Flies.

Secretary Cobbledick agreed with Mr. O'Toole. He said that there were stables in that section that ought to be gotton rid of. He knew that they were productive of files because since the erction of the stables there had been aimost a plague of files and that the files had become a nuisance. It was a matter that the didb ought to take notice of. He referred to a piece of property adjoining which had once belonged to the Tubbs estate which had been cut up into lots estate which had beer cut up into lots and in the middle of the property, sur-rounded by residences, was a large stable which was obnoxious to the people in the vicinity.

Stables and Cement Floors.

the manure had to be hauled away in the same way in this city

Match Factory Nuisance.

Then the structures which now stand tified as to their condition and requested to tear them down.

President Sanford, however, stated that Mr. Turner later admitted that he had the wrong sewer in mind when he made

Proud of the Sewer.

the project but that some of her people. The had changed their minds on the subject.

Secretary Cobb edick said he was aware of the fact that residents of Alameda, individually, had changed their minds on the question. He also knew that many people in West Berkeley were in favor of owning into Oakland because they flad scome tired of the attitude toward them of East Berkeley.

M. C. effocle spoke about the other towns having to disincorporate and about the disability of offering them some inducement to come into the greater city.

Consider New Charter.

Fred Wikinson, acting on the question of Fresident Sanford as to whether the club wanted any light on the features of the city was interested to trial. President Sanford said that that might be accounted for by the fact that smits of the approprised by the accounted for by the fact that smits the same of the city was interested to trial.

be accounted for by the fact that suits had not been yet reached on account of numerous holidays which had been

J. Filius said that he had spoken to Hood's Sarsaparilla

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AS TO BUYING OF PARK LAND

Denies That He Told Councilmen That Thompson Tract Could Be Bought for \$35,000.

ALAMEDA, May 23.—The matter of the proposed purchase of the Themp-son tract for a city park was the sub-ject of a strained and heated discus-sion at a meeting of the city council last night. ast night.
Président Loop said: "Mayor

made the statement to the voters, be-fore the referendum election, that the

him \$40,000 for the tract."

Councilman Magagnos said hotly: "I am absolutely certain that I heard the mayor tell this deuncil that, if the people would vote for these park bonds, the Thompson tract could be bought for \$35,000."

President Loop said: "The council has placed the city in the position of having to purchase the Waymire tract for \$25,000, when it is not worth more than \$22,500, and this has been done simply because of poor business sense that certain members of this council have openly displayed."

The matter was referred for consideration to the committee of the whole, which was directed to report to the council.

1. N. Chapman's appointment as city engineer was confirmed and his surety bond of \$2500 was approved.

The estimates of the various department for the enting fixed year. The estimates of the various of partments for the ensuing fiscal year were placed on file, except that of the board of education, 30 days additional time being granted in this case.

Upon motion of Councilman Noy, G. H. Mastick was re-appointed li-

The police and fire commission asked permission to advertist for bids for a new fire engine. The commission will be asked to show, at the next meeting of the council, just what is wanted.

The electric light committee was are numbered. I'll have a divorce from notified to be present at a meeting of the council next Friday night, when the council next Friday night, when claims that the charge of threats against the council will demand that the committee either immediately furnish life is based upor this statement. Cunfills mittee either immediately furnish who was brought to this city today says. Bight, to numerous citizens, whose define is extremely anxious to face his acmands for service have been ignored, or else make an official explanation for the falture to comply with such demands.

Proimsed a Spanking.

\$600 for Contingent Expenses.

Mayor Taylor was voted \$600 for his in

electrical railway prayed for by Southern Pacific Company."

Last Damrosch Concert Tonight

BERKELEY, May 23.—The last of the New York Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Walter Damrosch will be heard this evening in the Hearst of Greek Thearter. The concert on Thursday afternoon last was an unqualified success and attracted about 2500 music-lovers from the bey region. The program for touight will be more elaborate and varied and will contain two solo numbers. Many A. Snell the ceremonies were gion. The program for touight will contain two solo numbers. Many A. Snell the ceremonies were gion. The program for touight will simple and unostentatious.

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DAMROSCH ORCHESTRA AT GREEK THEATER

The great Damfosch Orchestra will The great Damfosch Orchestra will the the finest program of music ever offered in this state at the University of California's Greek Theater toulght.

Mr. Bramsen, the cello virtuoso, will play Schumäht's "Night Song."

The entire program is one worth going miles to hear and a great crowd will doubtless throng the big auditorium which has become world renowned. ····

the mayor regarding a number of matters which he thought ought to be reme-died and that the mayor had suggested to him that he be patient and that inside to him that he be patient and that inside of four months he would see such a change in the condition of things as would surprise him. That suggestion had been made in a letter and that was eight months ago and to change had taken place since then.

Messra. Ruedy and Wilkinson of the street committee were notified by the president to look into the matter of the proper condition of the streets and report at the next meeting. President Sanford and Secretary Cobiledick said that they would jook into the condition of the old match factory and several things complained of and that they would report at the next meeting.

MAYOR UNDER FIRE PIEDMONT CAN'T USE OAKLAND SCHOOLS, SAYS ATTORNEY

But It Must Pay Taxes for Educational Purposes Just the Same

Piedmont, through incorporating as separate and apart from the city of Oakland and the separate and apart from the city of Oakland. Has, according to a decision handed fown this morning from the City Attorney's office at the request of City Superintendent of Schools McClymonds, placed herself in an embarrassing position so far as school facilities are concerned. It would appear from the decision that the children of the residents of Piedmont are out in the fold, so far as education is concerned, provided they are not sent to private institutions of learning.

By incorporating Piedmont, under the law governing such matters, takes itself out of the Oakland school district and forms, a separate school district and forms, a separate school district of its coven. Pledmont, however, made no provision for the establishment of schools. Although Piedmont can no longer avail the property in the newly incorporated town is still liable for taxes to pay the

Instance of His Wife, Who Says Her Spouse Has Threatened Her Life.

at present employed as a carpenter on the Sullivan-Pholan building, San Francisco, was taken into custody at 1.30 this morning by Policemen Redmand and Stevenson of that city on a warrant sworn out by his child wife before Judge Quinn pesterday, charging him with threats against her life,

Probst said that many commission of the Stanleys and did a ciever onck.

Probst said that many commission in men and laborers have been greatly and wing dance on roller skates. It about two weeks ago and that despits this inconvenienced by the jaking off of these cars. He also stated that the street car company should provide an earlier service, so that the cars will earlier service, so that the cars will meet the early morning trains.

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The Cundles are the people who, several months ago, obtained a great deal of notestery by declaring that the House in which they lived, which was the home of their parents, in Twelfth street, was haunted. Her father was extremely indignant at this attempt of the young couple to effective theorems. Mayor Taylor was voted soon contingent expenses.

The bill board men were ordered to appear at the next meeting to explain why they have not paid their liconses.

Mayor E. K. Taylor read a message from himself to the city council which is given in part.

"I recommend that you determine to nossible, what provision as nossible, what provision himself to the city council which is daughter because the stories they told of ghosts in the house lend to a general evodus of roomers upon whom the old couple partially depended for their living.

Pleads for Forgiveness.

Mrs Cundle visited Captain of Detectives Peterson this morring and turned over a letter she received from her husband today. In the letter Cundle sked forgiveness and cells his wife's attention to the Scriptures, saying she should be willing to forgive him as the Savior had forgiven the sins of all. He claimed to prominent resident of Hayward, against be penticent for his act an deald if for-Mrs. Javel Madison, will probably go to given he would mend his ways.

Madison Against Wife.

The divorce suit of Martin Madison, will probably go to trial in the near fitting, as the prelim-

9 GRADUATE FROM

Irene Fleming, Anna Marietta Jessup Charlotte Frances Kett, Frances Marie Livengood, Irene Marie Mocker, Elle Frances Ord and Anna Rebecca Wood-

Frances Ord and Anna Rebecca Wood-bridge.

Illinois Society.—The Illinois So-ciety will hold its next monthly meet-ing in Wilkins hall on Tuesday even-ing next. The Rev. William Day Simons, pastor of the Unitarian church of Oakland, will deliver a lecture on "Illinois in the Civil War."

Vaudeville Actor Arrested at Charge of Insanity by Husband, Who Claims Weeping Spouse Keeps Him Awake, Disproved by Court.

this morning in the examination of Mrs Catherine Barnes, charged with insan'ty, before Superior Jadge Harris, Mrs Barnes was arrested at her home in Elmhuist, on complaint of her husband ic. W. Barnes, who claimed that his wife threatened to kill him. He alleges she thought that she was about to be Councilman Prohst urged the council to ask the Oakland Traction Company to restore the first morning and last evening cars, which were taken off last Tuesday.

Probst said that many commission men and laborers have been probabled in Stanleys and did a cross council ing that a child was born to Mrs. Barnes, her husband also claimed, thought that she was about to made a great hit recently when she applied and that she was about to die and that she was to be tremated.

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A peculiar state of affairs develope

their home at 13 Twelfth street, Mr.

Candle says the beach became wider to became it to public utilities committee and here to establish an earlier and later ter to establish an earlier and later terms and the state that he was working at his trade, and the state that he was working at his trade, and the state that he was dying while he was working at his trade, and it is traded by a nurse and that he had be says he then told her. "Your days to care for her most of the time while are numbered. I'll have a divorce from the was all. He said that he was often most of the time while are numbered. I'll have a divorce from the was all. He said that he was often most of the time while are numbered. I'll have a divorce from the was all. He said that he was often the property and the trade of the time while are numbered. I'll have a divorce from the was all. He said that he was often the property and the trade of the t to his work at an early hour in morning.

> insanity commission declared that Mrs. Barnes is some and she was ordered discharged from custody. Batnes, in an but Judge Harris said that he was pow

in Examination of Martin Madison Against Wife.

Sensational Disclosures Expected

inary skirmishes of the lawyers were disposed of last night by Superior Judge Melvin.

Widow of Aeronaut Is Given Pension

RIO JANEIRO, May 28. - A bill was presented in the Chamber of Deputies providing a pension for the family of Lieutenant Fonsecal, the young Brazilian army officer who recently lost Brazilian army officer who recently lo his life in a balloon ascension here

And many other painful ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by using Mother's Friend. This remedy is a God-send to expectant mothers, carrying

A them through the critical ordeal with safety. No woman who, uses Mother's Friend need fear the suffering incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its dread and insures safety to life of mother and child, leaving her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good

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tasty, nutritious and wholesome.

Ladies of Relief Society Are Hostesses The Catholic Ladies' Relief Society No. 27 hold a delightful garden fete this afternoon at the grounds of the M. J. Keller nome in East Onkland. A large (1997) toward of visitors attended the fete and the sum realized for charity exceeded even the expectations of those who have been earnestly at work for several weeks toward the success of the afternoon. A feature of the occusion was the May pole dance with Miss Catherins Carroll as oneen of the May and twelve attractive little girls.

Mrs. M. J. Keller, Mrs. Russell Fitton, Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mrs. Chas. O'Connor. Mrs. I. W. Andre, Mrs. E. NeCary, Mrs. D. Carroll.

Pretty Booths.

A number of pretty booth decorated in red, white and blue displayed carnival wares for sale and a candy booth was in some of the May and twelve attractive little girls.

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In May Pole Dance.

Those who danced in the pleturesque figure were Miss Bernice Hanlon, Miss Mary Charles, Miss Barnice Hanlon, Miss Mary O'Connoll, Miss Ethel Keller, Miss Gertrude Waiters, Miss Ramona Walters, Miss Irene Cordon, Miss Ramona Walters, Miss Marion Fitton was the planist.

The committee in charge was as follows:

Pretty Booths.

A number of meety booth decorated in red, white and blue displayed carnival wars for sale and a candy booth was in charge of Mrs. Minle Harris, assisted by warse for sale and a candy booth was in charge of Mrs. Minle Harris, assisted by Miss Tille Harkins, Miss Lampe, Miss Bla Hogan, Miss Bla Hogan, Miss Mary O'Connoll, Miss Ethel Keller, Miss Martha Fitton.

The program for the afternoon was develod to the yorks of Tennyson. Mrs J. Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among those who gave readings from his works were Miss Mary O'Connoll, Miss Ethel Healey, Miss Mary Connoll, Miss Ethel Hanlon, Miss Mary O'Connoll, Miss Ethel Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among those with the poet's career. Among those with the program for the afternoon was detected to the yorks of Tennyson. Mrs J. Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among those with the program for the afternoon was detected to the yorks of Tennyson. Mrs J. Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among those with the program for the afternoon was detected to the yorks of Tennyson. Mrs J. Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among those with the program for the afternoon was detected to the yorks of Tennyson. Mrs J. Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among those with the program for the afternoon was detected to the yorks of Tennyson. Mrs J. Hanlon, president of the poet's career. Among these with the program for the afternoon was detected to the yorks

Judge Harris Makes an Order Alleges Injuries While in F. C Regarding the Two Little Coward Girls.

Superior Judge Harris this morning ordered that Nettie and Phylis Coward, minor children of H. C Coward, the prominent salt magnate, and his divorced vite. Mrs. Etha. Coward, he chinged from rife. Mis Ella Cowerd, be placed, perurily, in the Lindy of the S prine. Ans End Cowere, he placed, temperarily, in the Ludy of the Sacrad Heart Convent in this city. The children are to be kept in the convent pending the final settlement of Cowand's petition for the custody of the children. Coward applied for the custody of the children, claiming that his former wife, to whose custody they were given at the time the interlument develope of discovery.

Wither Dies Not Appear.

This morning Attorney White, counsel for Mrs. Cownid., appeared in court and said that his client was too ill or appear in court, and asked for a continuance of the case. Judge Harris then continued the case until next Friday, at which time further cydence on Coward's petition will be taken.

A Curable Disease

Eminent Physicians and Scientific Men Agree That It Should be Treated as Such.

tion will be taken.
Judge Harris ordered that both Coward
and his wife be allowed to see the childien at the convent and that Coward pay for their maintenance at the school. He was also directed to pay his former wife \$10 as a partial payment for her maintenance. The children are to be taken to the convent before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Sweetpeas Contain Check to Be Devoted to Work Among Girls and Women.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The most valuable bunch of blossoms ever handed as a gift to a person was received yesterday by Morther Loretta of the House of the Good Shepherd in this city. The value was \$4198.71 in cash.

The bouquet, composed of gorgeous multi-colored sweet peas, was presented by a delegation of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd, headed by Mrs. P. Cavanaugh. Forming an integral part of the bouquet, but hidden among the petals was concessed a check for \$4198.71, of which \$5500 is the net proceeds of an address on charity recently held under the auspices of the auxiliary by Arschbishop Glennon of St. Louis. The total sum is to be devoted to the furtherance of the House of the Good Shepherd and work among women and girls.

Results of Today's Races

Turner's Employ and Wants Damages.

\$1415 damages today against City Engineer F. C. Turner, Morgan claims that Cemetery creek at Twenty-ninth street, that a part of the bridge collapsed and he was hulled to the creek bottom, sustaining serious injury.

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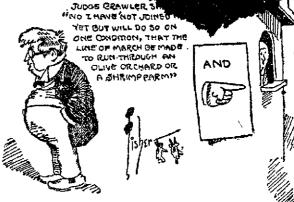
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-FROM SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, MAY 23, 1908.

Democratic Leader Declares Banking Laws Not Enforced **During Panic and Financiers** Do Not Deny (harge.

CHICAGO, May 23,--- spirited tit between William J. Bryan and James B. Forgan, president of the First National Chicago in the Auditorium Annex. Bryan in the course of an address to the bankers, sain

'It appeared in the Walsh case here in Chicago that the law as to loaning by National Barks is directory only, and that no penalty is attached for the loan more than ten per cent of the banks capital and surplus to one individualno penalty, at least, except such as may be imposed in the discretion of the comptroder. And what is the situation? If a bank loans more than the prescribed ten per cent it is notified not to do it left. more than ten per cent it is again notinot to do it again. If it keeps on, i keeps on being notified. Am I not

Bankers Laugh.

A coterie of bankers and business mer in the rear of the room laughed.
This was too much for Forgan. president of the First National Bank nd indeed shown several indications in either parts of the speech of not boing

n accord with the speaker. Forgan raised his hand deprecatingly "But the law has been changed," said Forgan, who apparently did not lear B van use the words "capital and sufplus" in leading up to his point. "The capital and suplus"

"And is there any penalty?" demanded Bryan in an iggressive voice, and turning to look at Fugan, who sat to his right, four seats away, at the speaker's table "There is no penalty," said Forgan, "but the law is now enforced."

Was the Law Enforced?

leaned forward and extended his arm irto his fighting position. Will any one tell me that the law

erforces in New York during the he craed

He waited There was no answer. Forgan an'l nothing.

grigan and nothing.
"I will stake my reputation," order
Brian more tenemently than before, and
eventuing so by "that the law was not
inforced in "an York during the pair".

Another than the first many than the first of the fir Another pause. The room was entirely Bankers looked at Bryan Forgan looked at the pink carnation before him Bryan regarded the chandeller.

"And I will ear further," resumed
Bryan smilingly, "that if the law had
been enforced in New York during the panic, the panic would have been a great

Atmosphere Clears.

Louis Schwartz Shows in Sub-

stantial Way His Confidence in This Progressive Civ

Another evidence of Oaklad's steady development is found in the large investment which Louis Schwartz is making in the old-established Lion Clothing Coinpany, which he has just bought out absoeral manager of the Lion for several ears and is so thoroughly convinced of Oakland's assured future that he has determined to make the store of the new Louis Schwartz company the handsomest clothing store for men and boys in Cali-

To Purchase Stock.

Mr. Schwarts left for the East Thursday night to purchase personally the immense stock of new goods necessary to Forgan, president of the First National equip thoroughly his enlarged store. He Pank of Chicago, was a feature lest night has just concluded a new lease with the at the dinner of the Banker's Club of John Michol Company by which he enters upon additional possession of that large section of store space which was recently occupied as a restaurant Conare being prepared for the remodeling of the entire store and no far as to say that Mr Bonaparte had expense is to be spared in making it threatened to resign convenient, handsome and up-to-date in its every appointment.

Oakland Progressive.

"I am thoroughly convinced that Oakland will continue to grow with rapid strides," said Mr. Schwartz before he was no difference whatever between the left. "I have bought out the entire inleft. 'I have bought out the entire in-terests of the Lion Clothing Company and the New York, New Haven and Hartford

"I have ordered the entire sinck of the Lion Clothing Company marked down to such sensational figures that it will be entirely cleaned out. The states inasmuch as the purpose of the plans for my new store are already suit had already been achieved as far as

Big Commercial City.

and a very safe place for any kind of legitimate business investment. Tou may be quite sure that while I am away I shall lose no opportunity to tell everylaw row forbids loaning ten per cent on mady I meet just what a city of opportunity we have in Oakland, Cal.

elear agnin.

proceeded to unfold his theory that the criminal law should be of the suit would stand. applied to bankers was infringe the ten per cent provision.

"In my most emphatic belief," he said, "it should be made a criminal for a banker to loan more than ten per cent of the capital and surplus to one dent or the capital and surplus to one dent or among the officers themselves person. The criminal law should be applied to such a person. Don't you agree

Depositors Agree.

"Well," he continued, "whether you agree with me or not, let me tell you that 15,000,000 depositors will agree with ma on this proposition

Bryan declared for the guaranteed banking system, such as Oklahoma has, where every bank stands sponsor for every other bank. He said that unless such security were offered to depositors to prevent them from banking with the government by buying postal orders or from sending their money to Europe to be banked in one of the governmen Atmosphere Clears. | Danks there, this country would be forced to yield to the demand for a posta



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President Roosevelt Nails the Canard Regarding Differences Between Himself and General Bonaparte Over the N.Y. and New Haven Railroad.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The White House today made official denial of a story that serious differences arose be-tween the president and Attorney General Bonaparte on the question of bringing suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, the story going so

The White House statement which goes into detail is corroborated by the personal statements of cabinet officers The statement made public by the presi dent follows.

President's Denial.

The story is a mere invention There terests of the Lion Clothing Company and the New York, New Haven and margination may return from the East in a few suit Testerday morning attention was weeks, the architects will begin the remodeling. I shall have one of the largest the Massachusetts State court had altitudes on the coast and none will excel ready a ted against the trolley lines so the fact that ready a ted against the trolley lines so are Massachusetts was concerned and far as Massachusetts was concerned and worked out and while East I shall select Massachusetts was concerned. The the most modern fixtures that I can find. president put the suggestion before the attorney general and asked him to bring it up at the cabinet meeting, which was then but half an hour off.

Discussed in Cabinet.

As a precautionary measure the news-papers that had made the announcement of the bringing of the sult were asked to hold it up. The matter was then discussed in the cabinet and it was decided that the action of the state court in Massachusetts would make no difference in the course of procedure, and the newspapers were at once notified that the announcement of the bringing

Everything Harmonious.

"There was no division of opinion in the cabinet and not the slightest friction or discussion of any kind between dent, or among the officers themselves. The suit in question was determined on some three months ago.

"The only question discussed yester day was as to whether it should be brought.

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Starr's Restaurant Causes \$100 Loss.

Fire broke out in the kitchen of Owen & Starr's restaurant, 468 Twelfth causing a damage of \$100. Upon the arrival of the fire department the res-taurant was filled with smoke and it was with difficulty that the flames which threatened the arriva block were which threatened the entire block, were reached The fire is presumed to have started in the chimney of the kitchen range, setting fire to the adjoining woodwork. The loss is covered by in-

WOMEN TO COMPETE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- There will be an Open Tennis Tournament, Ladics' Singles, held on the courts at Golden Gate Park, Saturday, May 30. The winner will become the first holder of the handsome trophy which has much been presented by A. G.

holder of the handsome trophy which has just been presented by A. G. Spalding & Bros. This event will be held annually hereafter. All women players are cordially invited to participate. Address all communications to Mrs. H. Niemeyer, 255 Clement street, San Francisco. Entries close Wednesday, May 27th.

EDWIN WILKINSON'S TRIAL IS CONTINUED

The trial of Edwin Wilkinson, which Is proceeding before a jury in Superio.
Judge Ogden's court, was continued
yesterday afternoon until next Monday morning, as Judge Ogden had
to be away from court today. Wilk-

ONE IS DEAD AND ANOTHER DYING

Fire in the Kitchen of Owens & Wretched Fate of Two Vagrants Unable to Secure Supply of Morphine.

> (Special to The Tribune.)
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> SAN FRANCISCO, May 23—Thomas Whalen and Edward Everett, charged respectively with vagrancy and grand larcenv were taken to the Contuil Emergency Hospital from the city prise i early this morning suffering from the effects of morphine, on more exactly from the lark of it Both men are old-time offenders, and have frequently been arrested by the police.
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> Whalen was in such a weakened condition that he died a half hour after reaching the hospital, and Diverti's recovery is extremely doubtful. The latter is facing a grave charge and the police claim they have conclusive evidence against him in the event that he sarryves his present illness, the surgeons say that he could not possibly spend a term in jail deprived of the drug which has been in the habit of taking. (Special to The Tribune.)

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Valued Same as Gold. B G Stewart a merchant of Cedar View, Miss, says. "I tell my customers when they buy a bottle of Dr. King's When Life Pilis they get the worth of that much gold in weight, if afflicted with constipution, malaria or biliousness." Sol d under guarantee at Osgood Bios' drug store

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inson is accused of trying to steal \$100 from a betting booth at the Emery-

ARMY ORDERS TWO OBSERVATION

Gas Bags to Be Made Out of Newly Discovered Vulcanized Rubber Material.

> NEW YORK, May 23 -Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, who is building the new dirigible balloon for the United States amy, has received an order to construct and deliver within sixty days two observation balloons for the signal corps of the army to cost \$5 500 and to be built from a vulcanized subber material ne recently invented. The new insterial will last five times as long as the varnished silk now in use, the inventor says, and is much easier and safer to handle. One of the balloons is to be of 1,000 cubic meters capacity, and the other of 540 cubic meters

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kept it in stock and lost no time in
obtaining it, and was promptly cured,"
snys M J Leach, druggist of Wolcott,
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Washington streets

"This is a well-kept path," commented the man who was inspecting the White House grounds 'A man could sprint on this' "Some hev," sen-tentiously responded the guide.—

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SENTENCE OF SOLDIER Fulletta Northwest Little Joker Retiou Netfing Eduardo Nadzu ANARCHIST REDUCED SAN PRANCISCO, May 23 — Gen-eral Frederick Funsion has been more merciful to Private William Buwalda, Company A, First Battalion of Engi-neers, than the court-martial which recontly sentenced him to dishonorable dismissal and five years unprisonment on Alcatrazisland. Buwalda is being nunished for sym- (2639) Hidden Hand 2668 Burning Bush 102 2626 Belle Kinney 103 Shasiamax 105 2653 Hereafter 102 2650 John H. Sheehan 102

Buralda is being punished for sym-Bundana is being punished for sympathicing ath anarchy as propounded by Emma Goldman. He attended her meetings in this city and publicly shook hands with her and expressed his belief in the rightcoursess of her

cause
Yesterday, when the proceedings of
the court-martial eamo before Ceneral
Functon for final leview and approval
he reduced the term of imprisonment
to three years because the prisoner for Mrs W. Pender, who resides on an ark at Alameda Point, fell from a gangplank of her ark last night and struck her head on the fluke of a submerged anchor She was taken from the water in an unconsclous condition, and hurried to the receiving hospital. It is feared that Mrs. Pender sustained a fracture of the skuill. io turee years because the prisoner fifiteen years had begin a good soldier.

Gotham-"What is the most promitent institution in Brooklyn?" Church "Teh baby carriage,"-Yonkers Statesman

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expressed ws as the editor of a college paper student affairs committee is still being dist d. The young man passed a creditable examination, had violated no fundamental rule of the University, and is of admitted good character and habits. Yet he was denied an official certificate of his scholarship because he had ventured to question the wisdom of certain acts of the student affairs committee. Apparently the notion maintains at Stanford that a student goes there primarily to agree with every rule and opinion laid down by the governing bodies and not to imbibe learning and scholarship.

At the University of Cincinnati there has arisen a controversy between President Dabney and Professor W. H. Bawden of the department of philosophy. Dr. Bawden holds peculiar and unconventional views regarding the sacredness and binding character of the marriage tie. His views are not approved by President Dabney, who considers them immoral and un-Christian. Professor Bawden has Mr. and Mrs. Everettimes Grimes.

J. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Chick-Mr. and Mrs. Chi accordingly been asked to resign, but he refuses, saying his private Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chick-opinions respecting marriage are nobody's business so long as he Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Newell. does not publicly promulgate them or teach them in his classwork.

Planting himself upon freedom of conscience and liberty of thought,

Mrs. Joseph M. Kel-Miss Hall.

Mrs. Houghton. Planting himself upon freedom of constraints and appeals to the court William Fitzmaurice.

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Medical President Dabney to remove him and appeals to the court William Fitzmaurice.

George Dornin. Miss Ruth Houghton. of public opinion.

Professor Bawden's views, if carried to their logical conclusion, would utterly destroy family life and the marriage institution as it Mrs. Breck.

would utterly destroy family life and the marriage institution as it now exists. His ideas became public through a disclosure of Mrs. Breek. Mrs. Wallace Ever-Bawden, who says his views destroyed their domestic happiness and broke up their home life.

Mrs. Bawden says that the professor's views have changed since she married him, twelve years ago. They now live apart, and have no children to complicate the matter. There is no charge of personal immorality, but merely of radical views. He holds that comradeship should be the only tie between man and wife on the spiritual plane, and that where this does not exist separation should

Mrs. Breek. Mrs. BanuelGeorge H. Strong. Mrs. Brew. Mrs. A. A. Son. Denison. Miss Everson. Mr. and Mrs. Willian. Breveron. Mr. and Mrs. Willian. Mrs. Ben Pondleton.

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spiritual plane, and that where this does not exist separation should be made as simple as possible.

The only limit he would place on sexual promiscuity would be this ethical ideal of comradeship and the restrictions of stirpiculture on the physical side. He insists that comradeship rather than love is the essential. He agrees with Plato, that the state should subsidize motherhood, and that the individual and not the family, is the proper unit of political and social organization.

That these views are obnoxious to the great body of men and women cannot be denied, but the question involved is not so much the soundness and propriety of the opinions as the right of a man in

the soundness and propriety of the opinions as the right of a man in Dr. Bawden's position to hold them. His right to entertain such a belief is unquestionable, but should he be permitted to hold them and be a teacher of philosophy in a public institution? It is rather a delicate question to decide, but on the whole we believe President Dabney is right and Dr. Bawden wrong. Few men would care to have their sons and daughters taught the doctrines advocated by Hayes and his brother, Congressman Professor Bawden, and many parents would prefer that their children Hayes, yesterday contained the folattend some other institution than the one in which Dr. Bawden is lowing statement of their position in

a faculty member. Thus the usefulness of the University of Cincinnati is likely to be injured by Dr. Bawden's presence, even if the morals of the student body are not impaired by the private views of the professor. President Dabney, of course, must conserve the general good of the University as the wholesomeness of life and the standard of morality in the student body. Hence for two reasons he considers the presence of Dr. Bawden a double injury.

However, there is a special interest in comparing the case of Student Fitch at Palo Alto with that of Professor Bawden at Cincinnati. In the one case the right of individual opinion, though properly and courteously expressed, was sternly denied. In the pet-the Roosevelt League-a cold other, a teacher maintains his right to hold views that the mass of stare, the family organ, particularly people regard as immoral and destructive of Christian civilization. The student must notythink for himself, but the professor can think erybody opposed to the League, and as he pleases about everything and hold to opinions which shock particularly on Mr. J. O. Hayes, who and disgust mankind.

Heney asked a San Francisco wag the other day if he liked his speeches still, and the wag answered that the "stiller the better."

Such is the irony of fate. An auto thief stole a \$7000 auto in San Jose yesterday and he was driven to make his escape on foot.

A scientist has discovered that genius is latent in all normal brains. The trouble is that in about 999,999 out of every million it remains latent.

Senator Platt declared yesterday that he was winding up his nor did he ever say to any one that public career. The public beat the aged Senator to this conclusion by a couple of years.

Stuyvesant Fish Jr. has gone into Wall street. The name gives every indication that he is liable to make a good "sucker" in that uncertain sea of finance.

Bill Taft weighs nearly 800 pounds, and Bill Bryan crowds the ers ostensibly, but in reality to can-250-pound mark. From this we are led to infer that the next Presidential race will be a high-weight handicap.

Science has it that it took man a million years to evolve from a rlam, and if such be the case, it is a cinch that it would take just as long for our talkative politicians to devolve back into clams.

No one has been mentioned for second place on the Democratic ticket as yet. Probably it will be pretty hard to find any ardent statesman who is willing to drop into oblivion on the second place of a second place ticket.

Mme. Helen Morton, daughter of the late Levi P. Morton, once governor of New York, has announced her engagement to Prince August of Arenberg. Mme. Morton was recently divorced from Duc Hayes does not believe Mr. Detrick de Valoncay. Probably Mme. Morton is a believer in the old saying, ever said the things credited to him "the higher the better."

When a man is able to utter such sentiments as marked the Roosevelt League that he did not passing of Governor John Sparks of Nevada yesterday, it must be want it in this county, that neither it held that the age of heroics and heroes has not entirely passed. While nor any other outside organization passing away the governor said: "I do not fear death; I have done should come here with his assistance my best; I am tired and ready to go. Good-bye." Good-bye, Gov- to run the affairs of Santa Clara ernor, it's hard to spare your kind, but you were a good fellow here, and the chances are that you'll be a good fellow hereafter,

Popular Actor and Miss Burke Score Success at the Macdonough.

John Drew gave a delightful performance of "My Wife" at the Macdonough Theater last night. The house was packed to the doors with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.
Mr. Drew and Miss Burke of course carried off the honors. The performance of the state of the course carried off the honors. carried off the honors. The perform-ance was a most delightful one and was enjoyed by the large audience. The performance will be repeated to-

Among those see in the audience were:

William Francisco.

George Dornin. Miss reus.

Miss Helen Dornin. ton.

Mir. and Mrs. W. HMrs. Hubbard.

Morrison. Samuel Hubbard.

Miss Georgie Strong.

Miss George H. Strong.

EXPECT 2000 NATIVE SONS AT GRAND LODGE SESSION

State Delegates Flocking Into Yosemite

ttended the annual session of the Grand Lodge, which will be held in the Yosemits Valley. Delegates with their families have been pouring into the valley works, and music and dancing will add to since Thursday and the large gathering, in addition to the regular tourist travel will make the place a lively one Every effort has been made to secure the comfort and pleasure of the delegates. Tents have been pitched and furnished with comfortable bedding and an arrangement has been made for them to take their meals at a large kitchen which

Different Hotels.

has been erected.

Those accompanied by their families will stay at Camp Awainee, Yosemite office. There is expected to be a contest and Curry, while the grand officers between Herman Lichtenberger of Los with their families will register at the Angeles and Thomas Monaham of San

Over 2,000 Native Sons are expected to there and the valley is green, making i an ideal place to camp for the weak.

A large pavillon has been built, in which the meetings will be held. On Tuesday there will be a grand display of firethe entertainment

Judge Dooling, grand president, will preside All the other grand officers will be in attendance.

To Elect Officers.

The election of officers will not be con tested in many cases. Charles M. Bel-shaw will be elected president, John Mc-Dougald will be re-elected grand treasurer and Charles H. Turner elected grand secretary. E. F. Garrison, grand trustee, is the only grand officer from Oakland and he will again fill the Sentinal Hotel. The weather is warm Jose for the third grand vice-presidency.

BELLINGHAM CHEERS DEPARTURE OF WARSHIPS

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 23.— The hospital ship Relief did not pro-Promptly at 6 o'clock this morning the ceed up the sound with the fleet, remain-Promptly at 6 o'clock this morning the ships of the first division of the Atlantic battleship fleet, under Rear Admiral Sperry, commenced to swing on their cables, working their heads towards the open channel and twenty minutes later the Connecticut led the procession of white battleships across the broad expanse of Bellingham bay, bound through Guemes channel for the rendezvous at Port Townsend, whence they will proceed this afternoon for Seattle.

The hour was early, but the heights back of the water front were crowded with cheering thousands, waving a farewell. As each ship rounded Dead Man's buoy, "Good-bye, Bellingham," fluttered from the signal yard.

Destroy Tobacco Store.

RICHLEY, Ohio, May 23 — Night riders last night destroyed the tobacco stors of Walter Hook, six miles from Ripley. Hook fired at the men and in return they riddled his house with bullets

HAYES BROTHERS AND THE LEAGUE

The San Jose Mercury, one of the San Jose newspapers owned by J. O. the recent mix-up at Sacramento when part of the Santa Clara delegation refused to vote with the Lincoln-

Roosevelt League: The organ of the Spreckels family, the San Francisco Call, woke up yesterday morning in its usual bad humor. It doesn't like Mr. Hayes because he refuses to wear "the Spreckels collar." It never likes any one who shies at that particular piece of the Spreckels harness, and as a large number of decent people all over the State have been giving the Spreckels since the "turn-down" at Sacramento has been turning its bellowings on evhad the effrontery to maintain his independence at a time when the League wanted to use him as it was using

Mr. Hayes was not a delegate to the convention. He went to Eacramento with but one purpose in mind, want it good: Schilling's San Mateo as a delegate to the na- best. tional convention. That Mr. Ross was chosen was due very largely to the personal efforts of Mr. Hayes in his behalf. He did not go there, as the Call seems to have imagined, to help out the League in its death struggle, he favored the success of the League in this State. Like hundreds of others he believed it was organized under wrong auspices and with selfish motives, led by men who had begged at the door of the railroad for a smile or a crumb, and who because neither was forthcoming banded themselves together as an association of reformonize Rudolph Spreckels or his friend, Colonel Wheeler, by sending him to the United States Senate. Had it been started in good faith, by men who had not spent their lives chasing political rainbows, by men determined to purge the State of political indecency and to hold principle above office, he would gladly have joined hands with them and co-operated as far as possible in the realisation of genuine reform. That hundreds of others took this view is indicated in the defeat of the League at Sacramen

As to Mr. Detrick's alleged interview, it may be stated that Mr. in yesterday's Call. Mr. Hayes told him when he came to San Jose to socounty. And when the county central committee met a few weeks ago and virtually endorsed the League Mr.

Hayes was not present and had no in timation that anything of the kind was to be done. He never told Mr. Detrick or any one else that the delegates should be instructed for the League, and at the meeting of the central committee Mr. Lyon opposed such action because he believed in leaving the delegates free to do as they thought best. Mr. Detrick had evidently promised the delegation to the League, without knowing whether or not be could deliver it. And if he made the statement credited to him in the Spreckels organ it was probably because he found at Sacramento he had a delegation of independent men who were not to be bawked about as the cheap chattels of any man or set of men, and in his plight sought to fix the responsibility on the shoulders of Mr. Hayes.

UNIQUE.

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and poor. Do come and see us, Eleventh and Franklin streets, One block from Broadway on One blook from Bro Elaventh street. (See.)

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Appendicitis "The Most distinctively

human thing about us" (says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST)"is not our brain, but our appendix." The rest of Dr. Hutchinson's article clears up some popular fallacies concerning the appendix; it will amuse him who has lost this useless little organ, and inform him who is afraid that he may have to lose it.

Why Plays Fail is the title of a vastly interesting article by Daniel Frohman, giving a lot of "behind-the-curtain" information about the successes and failures of the past few seasons.

Do you like a rousing biggame story? The Tiger God, by W. A. Fraser, is one of the most fascinating tigerhunt stories that ever kept you awake at night.

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

Baby Beauty Contest Winners to Be Announced Sunday, May 31

JAPANESE GIBLS, By the Thousands WORK IN SWEAT-SHOPS

Japanese factory girls are employed by the trousands under the most calamitous conditions. They have no opportunities for education and the majority therefore can neither read nor write. They are housed in unsanitary, crowded, and immoral lodgings, with inducements to wrong on every side. The most successful attempt to better their lot has come in a factory girls' home under the control of a missionary board, but originated and directed by Shiujiro Onerto, a Japanese business man.

Government inspectors have expected a mazement at what has been done, and have mentioned it in their reports so that it has become a model for the entire nation. In consequence a cotton thread spinning factory in serious recently erected a dorne-it with school-rooms, dring and provided it with school-rooms, and a Buddhist chapel, where services are held once a month. During the five years of the original factory girls' home it has housed over 500 girls, much to the gratitude of parents and girls.

Queen Alexandra Classifying Her Immense Collection of Photographs

Queen Alexandra is said to rise soon after a clock when at Sandringham. Seemetary, the Hon. Sidney Greville, dishen usually takes a cup of chocolate and then proceeds out of doors for a brisk valk, be the weather what it will. Break valk, be the weather what it will. Break valk it will be the waster of her provided by the following the gardens. Then her majorite time of day. She spends considerable stands on the first floor in the enter of her private suite. Here she transacts all her business, which consists of a surprising amount of correspondence and other matters.

When she arrives in her rooms the letters already have been arranged in neat clies by the Hon. Chariotte Knollys, who may be end to the matters.

When she arrives in her rooms the letters already have been arranged in neat clies by the Hon. Chariotte Knollys, who may be on duty at Sandringham. This is said to be her majesty's erable time arranging and classifying her times are of the health of the health.

Dinner at Sandringham rarely is served before 9 o'clock. As a general rule, when there are no guests present, their malesties are joined at table by the ladies and gentlemen in attendance. Music in the drawing-room follows with a bridge table for the special entertainment of the drawing-room follows with a bridge table for the special entertainment of the drawing-room follows with a bridge table for the special entertainment of the considerable skill and is an excellent musics of the most generous and worshipful homage. The her truth bone she demonstrates that the has taken from time to time.

The serving any other matters, signing letters and receiving any other members of her custing any other matters, signing letters and receiving any other members of her custing any other members o

At Girl's Window: Angry, His Excuse

PHILADELPHIA, May 23,-Silhouetted | Chelton avenue, Miss Freas told her story gainst her chamber window the figure and as Lynn didn't deny it, he was held a man clad in pajamas and grasping in is right hand a heavy club, aroused Mary Freas, a student, 18 years old, 92 Garfield street, Germantown, from her sleep after idnight, a few days ago. She called out r he'd to arrested.

man to drop to the ground, but not before day they had torn an awning over one of Miss Fre is had recognized him as Daniel Lynn, 32 years old, the next-door "My anger quite got the best of me iel Lynn, 32 years old, the next-door neighbor, with whom her family had been when I saw that awning, and I clamquarreling for some time. Lynn had bered over the roofs in the direction of threatened often to "have the law" on the Freas family, so they swore out a warrant somebody's hide. I stopped at the first against him the next day charging felon- window I came to. When some one called

In \$300 bail for court. "We have been having trouble

family for a long time," said Lynn, "and when I came home that night about 13 to the intruder that he'd better go away o'clock, my sister-in-law told me, just as I had arranged myself in pajamas and The threat had the effect of causing the was about to go to bed, that during the

to me from within I realized suddenly



WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Alexander Hyman of this city to Miss Hazel Abrahamson will take place Sunday, May 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman in Sacramento. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will return to make their home in this city, where the groom is engaged in busi-

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON.

Miss Lily Breiling was hostess yesterday at a pretty luncheon given at her home, and among the guests who enjoyed the affair were Mrs Oscar Luning, Mrs William A. Schrock, Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs Frederick Morse, Mrs Charles Heatley, Miss Blanche Laymance.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Miss Rose Isaacson entertained re-cently at an enjoyable party given for Miss Beatrice Barnett at the home of the hostess at \$14 Fourteenth street Af-ter an informal program of music a supper was served.

WHIST PARTY

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Mrs. H. J. Alkus was hostess recently at a whist party given at her home in honor of the departure for the north of Mrs. Fred Bowers. About a dozen friends spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Merie Maddern, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mad-dern of San Francisco, has returned from New York for a brief stay and has been extensively entertained by friends' on both sides of the bay. Miss Maddern has been a serious student of the drama and made her debut last season with her cousin. Mrs. Minnis Maddern Fiske. She has a wide social acquaintance and her talent assures her a brilliant future. Her mother, Mrs. Will Maddern, is leader of the dramatic section of the California Club.

Club.

DANCING CLUB.

IA Belle Jeunesse Dancing Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs kollie Melquoind at 1807 Russell street, Berkelev, when officers were elected for the coming season. The presiding officer was Henry Menge, and the new officers were elected as follows: Louis Giamboni, president; Miss Edith Snow, secretary, and Henry Menge, treasurer. The organizer of this popular club was C. Henry Melquoind. ne coming season. The presiding of lever was Henry Menge, and the new lifteers were elected as follows: Louis liamboni, president; Miss Edith Snow, ecretury, and Henry Menge, treasurer. The organizer of this popular club was 15. Henry Melquolind.

The last dance of this season was held the meantline a series of pleasant af-

Friday evening in Ceptral Hall, and among the popular members present were Miss Irene Bigley and Miss Enid Bigley.

RECEPTION AT HOME.

Mrs. Carl Rhodin, formerly Miss Grace
Morgaret Cook, was the complimented
guest at a roception given one afternoon
this week by the members of the Shakespeare Club at the home of Mrs. S. M
Haslett. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodin have been
visiting Mrs. Carl Empirisch but are visiting Mrs Carl Bruntisch, but are making their home temporarily near Napa. They will return later to reside in Alameda.

in Alameda.

KITCHEN SHOWER.

Mrs. R. A. Perry was hostess recently at a kitchen shower for Miss June Connor, who will soon become the bride of Perham Nahl. Mrs Perry entertained forty guests, and each one brought a useful gift in the form of a kitchen densil for the new home.

WEDDING PLANS.

The wedding of Miss Esther Corwin.

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The wedding of Miss Esther Corwin and Gienn Johnson will take place in June at the First Baptist Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The bride will be attended by her youngers sister, Miss Elleen Corwin, and several friends will be included in the bridal party. Miss Corwin was the complimented guest at a delightful reception given this afternoon by Miss Henrietta Johnson.

CHURCH WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Marie Cheseborough and A. H. Markwalt will take place Tuesday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Clifton Macon of-

Church, with the Rev. Clifton macon of ficialing
The bride will be attended by Mrs. E. G. Linsley as matron of honor and Miss N. Kalkman as bridesmald. The wedding is to be elaborate in detail and several hundred guests are bridden to the church ceremony.
Miss Cheseborough is the attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Cheseborough of Vernon Heights, and is popular in the younger set.

Supreme Court in the case of the Oregon ten hours' law for women in laundries gives to women in Oregon less protection than was afforded to women in England by the ten hours' law enacted by Parliament in 1847; for this decision merely sustains the Oregon statute prohibiting the employment of women in laundries, factories and mechanical establishments more than ten hours in twenty-four hours. They may work all night. They may even work twenty consecutive hours by beginning late and worknlar in the younger sot.

Mrs. Thomas Mages and her little daughter Katherine have reached London and are with Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan.

WOMAN PROFESSOR UNEARTHING TREASURES OF THE PYRAMIDS

Mystic Marriage Is An Ideal Romance, She Says

Affinity Must Be Real Psychic BEFORE SHE WEDS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Conflicting restatement:

ports concerning the status of the Hermann-Steddard "soul-mate" situation or not I will marry Mr. Hermann."

were issued by the two women princts Mrs. Stoddard explained that she used "I can see the most delicious lips about the restatement of the status of the Hermann."

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ports concerning the status of the fiermann. Steddard "soul-mate" situation were issued by the two women principals in the case which is awaiting clarification in the Erosklyn Supreme Court. The absence from his home at 5105 Fourteenth avenue. Borough Park, of George J Hermann, a wealthy builder and real estate speculator, was pounced upon by gossips as opportunity for reviewing the "foul-mate" discussion. Mrs. Stoddard, of the foul-mate" discussion. Mrs. Finance of the soul is the ideal romance. The husband had sloped with Mrs. Elia St. Clair Nicksreson Stoddard, wife of Captain Charles B. Stoddard, of the World still is grossly material, but he world will was nominated bound to med the world will but he world will be heard to make the most of the elopement a few days ago, and the fill of the Mexicoples of the

quantity of important finds have been excavated there recently. Rooms which seem to have been part of an ancient temple, subterranean houses two and three stories high painted with the characteristic red coloring, a skeleton of a man supposed to have been an ancient Toltec king and that of a tiger, lying beside it, quantities of beads, idols, masks knives subject see their and

which Mrs. Stoddard says was written searches by word of mouth before socie- cloped to Boston with him ties where she frequently is invited to

near Teotihuacan, twenty-seven from Mexico City. An interesting ty of important finds have been

fairs are being planned for Miss Mo-Kee. Mrs. William Bull Pringle enter-tained yesterday for the bride-elect at an elaborate luncheon, and several other fayors are planned by mentioned. favors are planned by prominent matrons

in the smart set.

HILL CLUB.

The Hill Club had a most enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hooper last Monday. "Mexico" was the topic and proved a most most interesting on The Mexican national airs and other places were played by Mrs. Ains.a. Mrs. George Clark of Alameda described many of the places she visited wille in Mexico. of the places she visited while in Mexico and Mrs. H. G. Crafts read a very interesting letter from a recent traveler

Several monologues were given by Mrs.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.

A special meeting of the members of the West Gakland Home was held Friday moining and arrangements completed fo moining and arrangements completed for their fete to be held June 20 at Idora Park. Tickets for the park and for the theater for that day will be for sale by members of the home On the grounds attractive booths will be in charge of the following chairmen. Mrs. Geo. Ryno, mystery booth; Mrs. B. N. De Leon, candy and lemonade, Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain, sand-dig, Mrs. H. Cook, refreshments, and Mrs. H. B. Mehrman, ico cream.

Meny in this country use their

Four Prominent Artists Are at Work Making the Selection.

Winners of THE TRIBUNE'S baby beauty contest will be announced Sunday, May 31. The following named prominent artists are now at work making the selections:

WILLIAM KEITH, XAVIER MARTINEZ, RICHARD PARTINGTON AND PERHAM NAHL

These artists have a big task before them. This they admit. The difficulty of picking out one photo from so many, and saying, "This is the prettiest of them all," must be admitted. So the artists Several monologues were given by Mrs.

H. M. Hastings and Mexican legends were read by Mrs. E. D. Bronson. Mrs. W. W. decided they would take their time. It's a matter that cannot be Tucker will be hostess at the last meeting to be held next Monday at her residence hurried.

hurried.

They are going over the great number of pictures carefully, setting aside possible winners of the first, second and three other prizes. These candidates for beauty honors will again be sorted and so on until five are left.

Artists Nahl, Partington, Martinez and Keith are certainly wen qualified for this difficult task, and THE TRIBUNE greatly appreciates their courtesy in consenting to undertake it.

Protection of Women In Lines of Industry

Supreme Court in the case of the Oregon ten hours' law for women in less protection than was afforded to women in England by the ten hours' law enacted by Parliament in 1847;

Florence

WIFE WILL NEVER COME BACK; HUBBY SAYS HE STILL LOVES HER

husband Osias and withdraw her suit

They may even work twenty consecu-tive hours by beginning late and work-ing ten hours until midnight, then beginning ane wand working ten hours dating from midnight.

In England the existence of the ten hours' law of 1847 did not deter Parliament from conferring upon women the municipal franchise in wash the dishes, make the beds and perform such other household duties as the said Sarah will devise Osias, a meek, patient little man,

till recently was a prosperous east side have lost his money and his wife at the same time, made these statements

Justice Hendricks decided that Sarah, who is suing Osias for spar-

ation, was not entitled to temporary for separation the latter herewith allmony of \$10 a week and a counsel fee of \$100; for the meek little defendant in the case had told a thrilling tale of being compelled by his wife

ecently was a prosperous east beds—in fact, perform all the house-merchant, but who claims to hold duties that fall usually to the

to cook her supper when she returned home at 1 a.m., wash dishes, make beds—in fact, perform all the house-

wife
The Osias considered himself ag-SOUL AFFINITY

NEW YORK, May \$2 — Indignant at the thought of her "soul mate" being untrue to promises made and learning that instead of being a convert to her own bestead of the work for me. My wife would never do it, She would go to her parents or to the theater support she would get mad. Some-times I would want to let them go till the next day, for I would be next day, for

eloped to Boston with him

Mrs. Stoddard, after denying the report from 'me and everybody.' If God has of the elopement a few days ago, said anything to do with you and me and our relations He would over the control of the elopement and several and the relations of the elopement and the came and characteristics and the relations of the elopement and the came and the relations of the elopement and the elopement and the relations of the elopement and the elopement and the elopement and the elopement and have no money, and she says she will never come back. change her mind. She is a fine woman I love her."

WOMAN AND HER RIGHTS

One touch of make-up makes the whole world grin.

A man must be his own press agent; a woman can depend upon her friend If woman gets her rights she will have

er mind to him.

Mrs. Stoddard also made public several captain, will bring damage suits against. Umbrella hate Easter novelty. Mrs. Stoddard and her husband, a sea to give up some of her privileges, Umbrella hats for women will be the

make him wait for another incurration Mrs. Hermann decide emphatically that her husband had eloped with Mrs. Elia St. Clai: Nickerson Stoddam, wife of Captin Charles E. Stoddard, of her husband is in Boston on a business trip. She says there is nothing between him and the beautiful Mrs. Stoddard is try relations with him have been as pure as make him wait for another incurration for alleged defamation of character, Mrs. Stoddard has sued to recover tso,000 damages from Hermann, for the sue in the alleged allenation of Mrs. Stoddard suffections. Mrs. Stoddard, who is living at the home of Dr. Pierce, a relative, at 1935 Flatbush avenue, gave out the following: make him wait for another incurration incurration that has any such as mother placed and another incurration incurration. It am of the firm belief that a mystic marriage of the soul is the ideal romance, but the world still is grossly material, that has mystic reading upon it, drinking in it, days and days when you knew it not, do you that all gas, there were in the health of you wanted that have all days when you knew it not, do you that all days when you knew it not, do you that all days on the not, do you the were have it fase, dear, sweet, lovely was normal ceremony in order to quite the formal ceremony in order to whole the sould and this to say last for their soul's material Honeymoon Won't Be Passed in Colorado

letters signed "Cosmus" and alleged to Herrmann.

when near his wife's home.

her mind to him.

But within the last two days Mrs. Stod- with you? You alone know how happy.

Mrs. Stoddard, and when Herrmann re-hirmed from a business trip to Worcestor, leaving. If you wish me to take a chance, Mass., on Tuesday night, she met him on the future just leave me as you some-and demanded that they go to the Herr-times threaten to do. Dearle, I shall not

mann house to get her picture, given to hesitate a moment. When I called you

Then it was that Mrs. Stoddard spoke could have left the telephone"

the builder some time ago. He balked on the phone I flday night I was prepared

PRETTY WOMAN RESCUED OPIUM DEN

she calls herself, extremely pretty and seemingly refined, was rescued from an optum joint in Chinatown and taken to oplum joint in Chinatown and taken be Bellevue Hospital. She was suffering from oplum poisoning and morphinism. She had learned not only to "hit the pipe" but to use the hypodermic needle.

Miss Soardman and Miss Harkness Miss Soardman and Miss Frakming to took the girl in a private carriage to the hospital from No. 10 Mott street. There is the Rist Home, where rescue work is done among the white girls who dwell in Chinatown or are cajoled there. Miss

Boardman and Miss Harkness, a nu-se at Belle ue, are among the workers in the "House." Olivia Fargo's beauty positively startled the physicians in the hospital's admit-tance ward. She is twenty-four years old, a sparkling brunette with fine eyes. She wore no hat and her brown silk rain-She wore no hat and her brown sus record could not hide the graceful lines of

coat cou'd not niue and manher father's She to d Dr. Hooker that her father's her mother's

NEW YORK, May 23.—Olivia Fargo, as, her address she answered: "No. 10 Mott street will do for the present."

Miss Boardman kissed Olivia good-by and you will be well soon." Miss Board-man, departing, said only that Olivia "belongs to a most respectable, res. wealthy family."

Miss Harkness remained at the hos pital with her patient. The worker in charge of the Rest Home, which remains hospitably open all night, would or could give no information about Olivia ongs to a most respectable"

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapin of New York, airs that Mr. Rogers affected—affected be- heads together and decided that Miss formerly of Brooklyn, and William Bey. cause he hadn't a single air about him Lucy Hayes would be thrown away on erley Rogers of Salt Lake City, Utah, son that even any resident of the breezy West, young Rogers, that she was in every way of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Rogers of will admit is aristocratic or that would too sweet a girl for this New Yorker, who, New York and Garrison-on-Hudson, seem to belong to any member of the they declared, had nothing but family, and will take place at Grace Church on June prominent and highly respected Rogers as for his family Colorado Springs agreed i, says Town Topics, but I can family of which he is a member. Maybe to at no New Yorker, not even a Vander-announce exclusively that no minute of the honeymoon will be passed at Colorado Springs, where Mr. Rogers is a very selfish young man; isn't so retained the Hayes family in the once lived and is so very wall-known. I fined as his statement of the position of the Hayes family in the once lived and is so very well-known. I fined as his sisters and aunts, and isn't society of Colorado Springs makes any might also add that there is one promitate as strong on as strong looking as his such suggestion laughable.

its disadvantages, for everybody in Cold-rado Springs got to know young Rogers

SHEISCERTAINLYNOGADABOUT

WATERBURY, Conn.-Mrs. Sylvia Merriman, 72, enjoyed her second ride in a troad coach yesterday the first in forty-two years, visiting a neice in An-She had her first street car ride today when she went to Cheshire to see that village of her birth. Mrs. Amanda Bishop and Mrs. Ameila Thompson, her

she had her first street car ride today when she went to Cheshire to see mande mame officially her mother's maden mame officially her mother and that her mother was born in France. When asked to give ler own name the young woman had at first she would prafer to be made at first she would prafer to be moved only by the pet name her particularly and since they have been "chummy." All are going to pay a visit to New York soon for the first time.

It has been announced that the wed-|during his sojourn there, and it seems no | they were engaged. But Mrs. Hayes and | but the same people who have flocked to | there that Miss Lucy Hayes could not

be spent in Colorado Springs because Mr. ish thing within a few hours after she Rogers no longer cares for anyone or had consented to become Mrs. Rogers She anything there, and because Colorado called for a messenger boy and sent the Springs affirms and declares that Mr. Rogers is Leither missed nor loved. It seems Springs: "Landed Billy R. today." This that out there he got in bad, as they say telegram got talked about and naturally on Third avenue, with Mrs. Hayes and made everybody out there furious, though her daughter. Of course, everybody in they were amused at the same time to Colorado has heard of Mrs. Hayes, althink that Miss Chapin was so apparently though she isn't either strenuous or puffed up at the prospect of marrying into Colorado has heard of her becarine she is the daughter of Jefferson

might also add that there is one prome has strong on as strong toolang as the such suggestion to the beautiful Grace Chapin, and represented at the wedding, but that is another story.

Then the beautiful Grace Chapin, and But, back to the story. The honeymoon there is no denying that she is one of another story.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Rogers will not the beauties of Naw York, did a very fool-the story. the Fish family.

Just now Miss Lucy Hayes is in Paris. Davis. Mr. Rogers singled out her She is shidying art, and has been the daubiter as one to whom he thought he recipient of many social attentions from would like to devete his attentions. Miss people of note and high social position that the control of the cont ors teached the East that She too, has received many attention

ding of Miss Grace Chapin, daughter of one could quite fathom the aristocratic all of the friends of Mrs. Hayes put their the standard of Mrs. Chapin and her have telegraphed East and South the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapin of New York, airs that Mr. Rogers affected beheads together and decided that Miss daughter do not happen to know Miss glad tidings that she had "landed Billy Lucy Hayes, and, so there has been no R." Only Colorado Springs declares absorbed to the control of the standard of Mrs. Chapin and her have telegraphed East and South the daughter do not happen to know Miss glad tidings that she had "landed Billy Lucy Hayes, and, so there has been no R." Only Colorado Springs declares absorbed to the control of the standard of Mrs. Chapin and her have telegraphed East and South the daughter do not happen to know Miss glad tidings that she had "landed Billy Lucy Hayes, and, so there has been no R." Hayes is a noble woman, and it is very have sent such an undignified telegram, evident that she makes no pretense of The West is called breezy, but it cannot being a matchmaker, because all Colorado hold a candle to some of the things done Springs is aware that there wasn't a by some New Yorkers, including the minute during the stay of Mr. Rogers Chapins.

to do and would-baye done it before you

chance meeting and no hair pulling Mrs. solutely that Miss Hayes would never

WIFE: 'I Lost My \$1200 Rings' HUSBAND: 'Oh, I Don't Mind That'

CHICAGO, May 23.—There are husbands much," he said. "But the next time you and husbands. This one doesn't scoid. love any don't say anything about it. I E. G. Heath, president of the Heathvalued at \$1200 at the Chicago Athletic Chub. She took them off to wash her club and said he didn't want anything hands, she thinks, and doesn't know more said or done about the rings, whether they were stellen or not.

Manager Walsh of the club looked at whether they were stolen or not. | Manager Walsh of the club looked at "I'm sorry about that," said Heath, the waste pipe and said the outlet was when he met his wife.

don't like the publicity. Besides, I'm ar Withook company, lumber dealers, re-turned from Louisiana. The first thing sort of thing reflects on it. Put on your he read was a newspaper account of his wife having lost diamond and other rings

when he met his wife.
"Now, Edward, I couldn't help it." she peared through it. The rings were los answered. "I don't think you ought to scold."

Toesday. Mrs. Heath, who lives with her husband at the Plaza, had gone to the form husband. too small for the lewels to have disap-

"O. I don't mind the loss of e rings so the club for lunchecu.

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VIBRATIONS FROM GABULINE ROW.

If California or the Pacific Coast were half as busy as the Atlantic Coast with races, hill-climbly, runs, tours and endurance tests for the motor cars, the men would not have time for picnics or any manner of recreation, and no doubt some corporation would stake out a site and name it after the home of the tire in the East Akron, instead of depending upon uncertain shipments. In addition to the Baitmore Wilkesbarre, Reading, Bridgeport and Long Island array already announced in the East, the New York Times comes forward with a project to race from New York to San Francisco and return. Then in July the Glidden trophy tour which is always followed by activity by motor clubs in every section. The San Francisco Dealers' Association have announced one other event to follow their initiatory endurance run on May 30th, a San Francisco-Los Angeles reliability run to take place September 5th to 9th. Let the good work go on.

Miss Izetta Jewel the favorite actress Miss Izetta Jewel the favorite actress of many Oaklanders is now in Portland Oregon where she is making an attempt to organize a motor club for women Miss Jewel is as clever at the wheel as she is on the stage and has gotten to be an expert with many makes of cars, as she buys a different type in every city where she plays a long engagement selling the old one at little if any loss and so far has a good word to say for electric gas and steam.

Puris has a dully paper, "L'Auto de voted exclusively to the motor car and matters of intelest pertaining thereto. The Rambler agency have delivered so far this week a Rambler touring car to Dr George H Derrick and a Roadster to the Berkeley Reporter. Following up the 1000-mile run at Scattle two Oldsmobiles were entered in the 435-mile run at Detroit and finished with perfect scores Conditions were exceptionally trying on all the contestants the first days run from Detroit to Bay City and return to Saginaw being made through a sea of mud during a continuous fall of rain

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The Maxwell agency report the sales of two Maxwell Runabouts to C H

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EXAME OF REPILLED SOTTLES

BRATIONS FROM GASOLINE ROW. | Bernhard and Charles H Butler & Com

Bernhard and Charles H Butler & Company
The Golden Sheaf Bakery of Berkeley has purchased a Northern delivery wagon from the Northern agency
The statement made C A Hawkins, western manager of the White Company surely has the record-breaking aspirants between here and Los Angeles going some by calling attention to, the fact that the White is in the two-cylinder class, and hence the two cylinder cars have something to do to break their record Just where the four cylinder cars get off, from a glory standpoint, is a matter for a statistical expert as cylinder compounding does not count after Mr Hawkins' statement and only the classification possible is rated horse power power

FUTURE OF THE FRICTION DRIVE.

(BY R A. PALMER.)
To the unbiased mind it is becoming more apparent that the friction drive is rapidly gaining the confidence of automobilists throughout the motor-

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The Auburn agency report the arrival of two carloads of machines

The Packard factory was built in the fall of 1908 with a small nereage and moderate amount of capacity while the growth of this standard machine in five vears now demands a floor space of eleven acres with an output of '08 models all sold and orders coming rapidly in for the 99 product so early in the season

There is no doubt that the mobility and constort attendant upon the use of the motor car are the main qualities that appeal to the individual, and weighed against these are the cost the expense of without question an elimination in agency have delivered so far this week a manner or are sinclined to desire it as a means of saving, not spending moner.

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centry only when new and in absolutely perfect condition and deterioates rapidly with use

The type of friction transmission used by one of the well known manufacturers shows an efficiency on high gear of over ninety two per cent com pared with eighty-eight per cent of bevel gears when new and less than eighty per cent when worn It is known that many users of cars with geared transmissions have endeavored geared transmissions have endeavored to procure the friction transmission parts with which to rebuild their cars. A well designed system of friction transmission embodies the following general advantages. Simplicity and flexibility of control with one lever great range of speeds freedom from shock in starting and absence of noise. They are fool proof and absolutely free from danger of injury by careless manipulation. The cost of maintain, ance is less than the lubricating oil required for geared transmissions. Total disablement of the friction transmission is impossible. With all these advantages to its credit the future would seem to be bright for the manufacturer of the fric ion driven car. to procure the friction transmission

The owner of the pleasure car is interested in the smooth running qualities, the freedom from unexpected disablement and the power and capacity to meet all demands upon the road for to meet all demands upon the road for speed hill climbing and hard service generally. The user of the commer cial car is interested because of the freedom from danger of disablement by carelessness of hired drivers and the annoying disturbances of service caused by breakages incident to the use of gearing of any type.

The simple car is the car of the future and every moving or wearing part which is not absolutely necessary should be elminated.

HOW TO TAKE CORNERS

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Louis Strang who so successfully drove
the Isotta to victory over the narrow
Briarreliff course gives the following adtice to aspiring drivers In turning corners it is not necessary to disengage the
clutch or to apply the brake as you up
proach the corner check the speed of
the car by throttling—open up when
about half way round Not however unthe real properties of that the count about half way round Not nowed or until you have ascertained that the coast
is clear Do not rush hills—take them
at a moderate pace but open up just
as you strike the grade so as to give the
motor the "benefit of the doubt You
will have a feeling at first that you
must hang on the steering wheel like
grim death this is unnecessary and
the feeling will soon wear away when
you will find that a slight touch is sufficient to turn the car in any direction you will find that a slight touch is sufficient to turn the car in any direction. It is a good practice to use the left hand for steering only—the throttle lever many very easily be manipulated with the in dex finger for opening and the thumb for closing. This leaves the right hand free to operate the change speed lever. Learn to control the speed of the car with spurk and throttle as much as possible releasing the clutch only when absolutely necessary and restoring to the low gear only in extreme cases. It is hard to explain just how to use the spark and throttle but the rule is use the spark for speed and the throttle for power.

There are forty-six cars in all entered in the Grand Prix the classic French auto derby France is represented by the Bayard-Clement Brasier, Dietrich, Motobloc Panhard and Renault, Italy by the Itala and Fiat England, by the Austin and Wergei, Germany by the Benz Germain, Opel Mercedes and Poroths while America is represented only by the Thomas Louis Strang sailed from New York on the 10th inst, reaching the course at Dieppe about the 17th, when he will immediately begin a two months' practice Before shipping the Thomas car to compete in this race, Strang tested it out in Buffalo, and secured a speed of from seventy-five to ninety miles an hour, and his personal opinion is, that by perfectly familiarizing himself with the circuit, he will make a most fav-

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-One lady came in yesterday and begged so hard to know all about Broadmoor that we had to tell her-She said she and her husband had read every one of our advertisements and when they came to that part about the 'beiries in the moining, and the 'cold shower, it just made 'their mouths water' and that they must know

That's the first time we ever heard of a cold shower spoken of in that connection, but undoubtedly it's all right if it's at Broadmoor

--Another lady (yesterday was evidently ladies' day) wanted to know if Broadmoor was going to be anything like Hollywood Park of Los Angeles, and she

certainly hit the nail on the head!

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

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bobbed up again. He desires that the and this wholesale use of sugpoenae, monkey costume with an appropriate the stories, personally delivered, of cal society, is the English lady who Board of Supervisors should grant him issued and served under a palpable tail and perched on the arm of a chair his provess were absorbed with un- wrote a book of the "seller" variety a special fund of \$120 000 for the pros- pretenses, is small surprise. There is were so ecution of the higher-ups. He does not propose to tell in advance just how this which the prosecutors can arrogate sum of money is to be expended. Neither does he wish to file statements lative charges under the sanction of at once with the Board after indebtedness has been incurred by him What If such a process can be sustained by he really desires is that a large sum law, it would be within the power of shall be given him to spend as he sees the prosecution to close up-temporfit He says that he has looked up the arily at least—any business that was law, and believes that the appropriation can be legally made. District At- against the United Railroads, what is torney Langd in has not shown himself to prevent Messrs. Hency and Burns to be an eminent authority on legal serving subpoenas upon every official matters. Without looking up the law and employee of the company, and at all, we have no hesitation in stat- thus tving up the whole system? While, ing off-hand that it would be illegal of course, such is reductio ad absurfor the Board of Supervisors to appro- dum of this subpoenacing process, the GRAFT PROSECUTION. priate any special fund of that sort success of the Honey trick, abourd and for District Attorney Langdon -- The fraudulent as it is, has already been

A POEM BY A POET.

George Sterling has written another AMBITIOUS SPRIG pcem-a poem worthy of his verile, ON A FAMILY TREE. energetic muse; full of fire and slaughter and verbal ginger. It is Enjum to a time "age hence" when Farther skies" shall see this country rise like "Haperus of the high and armored at the feast of freedom." In this connection I learn from the Examiner that Poet Sterling is the author of another poem entitled "The that the poer had written such a tes-"The Defender" or "The Testimonay! at the Suns" I hope that the poet will not keep it longer under the pen of re- one wishes her success.-Town Talk. vision. I am sure that any testimony THE DEFEAT of the guns reported by Poet Sterling will not be regurded by those who read it as incompetent, irrelevant or immaterial.-Town Talk.

LANGDON HAS SLEUTHS ENOUGH.

Mr. Langdon cannot plead that the \$1,20,000 is necessary to hire a band special spies, for he has at his of special spies, 101 mg and expensive force of regular detectives of the San Francisco police department. Every lawyer in San Francisco scoffs at the presumption that the Supervisors have authority to grant Langdon's ridiculous request. Will the Board of Supervisors go on record as favoring such a waste of public inquey when the presert drain is unparalleled and the taxpayers are wondering what will hapmen? Most assuredly, there will be a begin to draw near .-- The Wasp

SUBPOENAS BY WHOLESALE.

A peculiar feature of the Ruef trial to which the daily press paid little attantion, was the wholesale use of subtoenas by Heney and Burns. Burns' men' were provided with pocketsfull of subpoenas, honored by Attorney Langdon's rubber stamp, and were instructed to serve them on any one who! was supposed to be employed by any of the defendants-particularly by the But to interest the wife of the Prime United Rail oads-in the graft cases. Some fifteen of tilese subpoenas were actually served, under the pretense that their victims were needed by Heney tells me that little Miss Crocker is inas witnesses in the Ruef trial. It was a transparent trice, the empty pretense where foregather not only the socially A COMEDY being demonstrated by the fact that clect, but the brilliant wits of Lonnot one of the fifteen was called to don, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith were among the witness stand. This peculiar use those who tried to persuade Oscar of subpoenas was instigated by Detec- Wilde to leave England while there when their places in the pursuing au- tionality which makes her do anything young naval officers were handsome Will Crocker, Waiter Hobart and Lantorhobiles were taken by others, they, when the caprice seizes her, from and—oh, so fascinating but there was sing Kellogg. too, succumbed to the subpoens pro- smoking in a box at a music hall to one in the lot who was a very sun cess. This Heney-Burns game worked leaving a Liberal woman's meeting be- among the stars. His name sounded love-feast tells me that he waited in so successfully—for Judge Dooling re- cause it bores her, and audibly saying like Lieutenant Jenderson. He was on vain for the popular matinee idol to fused to interfere with it—that it was so The suffragettes have a grievance an Admiral's staff, and he was down tell the famous old story of his amplified, and subpoenas were served against her because the openly ridi- at Del Monfe Nobody knows just on any one that Heney and Burns cules them and their cause. The hero- who discovered his charms first, but though, or after I left." whose. Each victim was supposed to line of "Dodo," the book which took all it was not long before one bud after main within call of Judge Dooling's London by storm several years ago, the other saw in him all that was ourt, as long as the trial was in pro- was supposed to be the counterpart of manly and desirable—if report may be himself liable to arrest for contempt of Tennant, (Mrs. Asquith's name before much these days). Even one or two court. He was temporarily deprived her marriage). of his liberty and his business interfared with, compelled day after day Crockers make-up that would nat- warned them, looked upon the young

leading men in mun; a travesty of jus- she lately did at a jolly masquerage at the San Francisco maids and matrons District Attorney Langdon has tice during the past eighteen months, the Burlingame chub. She wore a have such a bewildering supply. Even apparently no limit to the powers to themselves in a campaign of cumuthe present District Attorney's office, charmed the late Mr. Gladstone. Po- of Lieutenant Jenderson. He rather story." These prudes immediately conobnoxious to them. In the next case demonstrated. And an attorney is arrived at a verdict of acquittal in sworn by his oath of office to avoid five minutes after they left the box. just such juggling as this!--News Let-

So very quietly and unostentatiouscalled "The Defender," and it sings of ly did Mrs. Louise Wright McClure The American navy, of clanging steel begin her professional career that It was so even before Rapbi Nieto and and recling turrets and battle-blasts when she appeared at the Fairmont Rabbi Kaplan made solemn oath that derson has that peculiar unscrupulous from merciless horizons cast. It is ball, more beautiful and exquisitely Ruef had been promised complete imreal poetry because it appeals to the gowned than ever, not one friend who imagination of patriots, and it is good saw her and rejoiced in her loveliness poetry because it does not prophesy knew she had appeared on the stage in and the representatives of the District an impossible peace as the result of Cakland a few nights before. True, an overshelming and overpowering she called herself "Miss Louise Byrd" navy. Poet Sterling mingles good sense and Byrd is known to be one of her with his poetry and put off the mil- family names, but both the name and plied to the two rabbis in counter-afthe family are so distinguished that fidavits, denouncing them as perjurers. no one identified them on the program. On both sides-or perhaps I should the fat and prosperous Gallagher starry plan when nations sit un- say-on all branches of her family trouping upon the witness stand to tree so many distinguished ancestors tell how they had been allowed to esroost that one almost expects them cape justice, keep plunder, and even to shin down and upbraid their ambi- hold their important offices for months tious descendant. The theater may be Testimony of the Guns" I have not all very well in this flay and generation, read it, nor, in truth, had I ever heard but consider the feelings of those Colonial dames and Declaration of Indetimony. No doubt it is one of his un- rendence signers had they a vision of published pieces. If it is as good as their descendant amusing the public. "Louise Byrd" is now away on a professional tour and despite her ancestors

OF McNAB.

Gavin McNab has lost control of the State Democracy. During the years that McNab has been the boss of the party he has made the fatal mistake of trying to put none but honest men on guard. A really popular and successful Democratic boss should make his headquarters in the back of a saloon, and in selecting his party ticket should always give the preference to the grafters, who would steal the bricks of the City Hall if given the chance to do H. In that way he would be sure to prosper himself, and his East was reported in the dispatches a army of brigands would also get fat upon the public plunder McNab has his wooing rather than by his histriacted very much as if he seriously believed that the California Democracy the drama like a gentieman and imdesires to have all the public offices personate himself very well, but he their senses and act like same business ory that principle is most beautiful. he was seldom out of an engagement, reckoning next year when elections like Buckley wields the greatest power and holds it longest.-The Wasp.

SHE'S IN THE ASQUITH SET.

A friend in London writes me that Jennie Crocker has been taken up by Mrs. Asquith, the wife of the new Prime Minister. The daily papers have chronicled the fact that Miss Crocker has been presented at court, but that is a distinction easily American Ambassador-and Miss Crocker is a house guest of the Reids, Minister, who counts it a sin to be commonplace, that is indeed a plume to fly in one's bonnet. My correspondent vited to all Mrs. Asquith's affairs

an alleged legal process to kick his urally appeal to Mrs. Asquit. She, too, lieutenant with a favorable eye. the unconventional and has a Luncheons were given for him he was legia merning, afternoon and evening, level

Crocker has a clever way of saying man in London whose bon mots always litically she has never been a worker isterial position to her efforts outside places for the most brilliant men and tations of eternal affection that he prowomen in London. So the California girl who is privileged to be there may count herself fortunate indeed -Town

THE DISCREDITED

The jury in the Tirey L Ford case In the Ruef case, where a verdict of conviction in five minutes might not e an unreasonable expectation, the jury remained out all night and were as far as ever from agreement next norning. What does this indicate?

It means that the graft prosecution has become thoroughly discredited. munity at a secret midnight meeting. attended by Judges Lawlor and Dunne Attorney's office Public disgust followed public doubt when Judge Dunne and Messrs, Langdon and Heney re The spectacle of confessed boodlers like was a sickening recital." It nauseated newspaper readers, and must have tried the stomachs of the jurors sorely the Ruef case should profess to have seen in it all a deliberate conspiracy between confessed felons and pseudo moral reformers, and therefore hesitated to convict the arch criminal of the Schmitz administration?

How different might have been the result had the graft prosecutors avoided their discreditable alliances with unblushing felons like Gallagher for the purpose of railroading eminent and useful citizens to San Quentin, and had used the machinery of the courts to convict and imprison blackmailers and thieves who disgraced and almost ruined San Francisco

GOOD WOOER.

Hugo Toland, whose death in the few days ago, achieved celebrity by onic talents. He could walk through marriage, which took place in 1901, portance -Town Talk, seemed at last to satisfy the yearnings of Hugo's ardent heart, for we heard no more of him until the news came of OLD STORY. his death. Poor old Hugo!-Town

AND TRAGEDY.

of the seasoned blossoms, whose ex-There is a dash of tobasco in Miss perience and wisdom should have

outside Judge Dooling's courtroom, sense of fun that even goes so far as the beau of hops, he was plied with WHAT WILL Messrs. Heney and Burns have been to "make a monkey of herself," which all the beauty, art and science of which MRS. GLYN SAY. mankey like that society failing gullibility. Not only that, but entitled "Three Weeks," which thrust though it must be the real thing. Miss the number of admiring, wistful eyes fame upon the author because the grew and grew. Buds and blossoms prudes, reading between the lines and things and Mrs. Asquith is the one wo-both were being mowed down, as it their blushes, found what the inaccurwere, before the irresistible onslaughts ate reviewer calls "the crux of the enjoyed it, for his part. Of course, it demned the book as "indecent" and so so her husband does not one his min- was a bit hard on the man for awhile; everybody else read the book to inform sometimes he made the fatal mistake of her home. There she is at her of showering Miss Pompadour of the discovered by the pioneering prudes. best, and her dinners are meeting blonde beauty, with the same protesfessed towards Miss Merry Widow of the dark tresses, and girls compare

notes, you know Then came the reckoning Even godlike lieutanants have to turn in their accounts now and then. Some one came from the East. Before the visitor had a chance to inspect the magnificence, he was taken within sight of the idol and bade to look and wonder.

"What, he?" cried the unfeeling wretch, without a moment's hesitation. "Why, he's married Bless your heart, didn't you know that? Why, that's fornian curiosity is agog to see what too bad'" he added when he saw the havoc he had wrought.

Well, it was "something awful" And the worst of it is, Lleutenant Jen- tion I don't care a button on a begsense of humor that can regard that Mrs Glyn is or what she looks likesort of thing in an almost playful light. but I am as impatient as a debutante What is more, he emilingly refuses to at her first scandal tea to hear what of beaux was quite noticeable, and apreturn the hearts no has captured. "Oh the lass that loved a sailor," etc.

Being a multi-millionaire Mr. H. E.

Huntington of Los Angeles can afford

—The Wasp.

HUNTINGTON SWATS REFORMERS.

tion which are in conflict with the sentiments of that great historian, Hu- Flemming? Bancroft, author of 'Builders of the Commonwealth" According to Mr. Huntington the methods the chapters dealing with a heartof the graft prosecution have greatly breaking heroine bearing the many not of the very highest grade of intelretarded the work of rehabilitating San Francisco. "The hope of personal gain," he said, "if my information is correct, is largely, if not wholly responsible for the attacks on Pat Calhoun, and that fact is becoming pretty genefally recognized" Mr. Huntington's information may be correct, but there are learned moralists who tell by the French authorities. She does him that even though the prosecution not like to go back to Baxter, be be animated principally by the hope cause there are little Hugh Tevis and of personal gain, the results to be little Andre McKee to be consideredachieved justify all that has been done, boys who might ask funny questions. the granting of immunity to all the boodlers and the indictment of innocent men for the purpose of extorting speeding to Paris from Chile to join testimony which might contribute to the desired consummation. Mr. Hunt- firtation-and that Cornella-Withoutington is not a moralist. He is a business man, and a rich business man at that, and his opinions therefore in matters pertaining to the public weal pen unless the city fathers come to filled by high-minded people. In the never rose above the commenciace. But are of no value Like all rich business men he is prone to impudence when the Marguls had a wife somewhere, In practical politics a grafting boss for he had many friends in his profes- discussing the activities of civic pat- and that he couldn't marry if he wished sion and managers exerted themselves riotism. "Who the real instigator is," to? to find parts for him. At one time he he said, "is now so well known that was wildly devoted to May Irwin, it would be useless for me to repeat his Cornelia Baxter Tevis McKee, might who only laughed, and at last utterly name I consider that the man who have been the man to provide Cornelia dashed her suftor's hopes by promis- uses the pretext of political reform as with that needful name, but he lately ing "to be a mother to him." Later he a cloak for his selfish ambitions is a took to himself a wife. For several succeeded in marrying Blanche Walsh, close second to the man who makes years Hughes acted the part of a loveso well known to and well beloved of piety a cloak for hypocrisy That re- bereit, possimistic, misogynistic Ro-Californians. Still later he married form has been used for such a pur-Gertrude Tidball, with whom he ap- pose all through these prosecutions is peared in "The First Born" and "The now pretty well understood." It may and wedded Mrs Nagle, a Chicago American Cirl" She also was a fav- be pretty well understood by Mr. orite out here, for San Francisco was Huntington, but Mr. Huntington is a achieved by anyone with lotters to the her birthplace and it was here at the rich business man, and what he un-Alcazar that she made her debut. This derstands is not of the slightest im-

JOHN DREW'S

John Drew was not permitted to slip away without submitting to a few social attentions aside from Czar Greenway's card to his ball. The stag dinnor, which is one of the functions

One of those present at this Drew "Perhaps he told it before I arrived,

valuable time."

"Drew gently corrected-'No, you do not encroach." "Ho! hen-croach. I mistook the dex," said the Frenchman.—The Wasp, lings in Bohemia!—Town Talk.

Mrs Glyn, now being feted by lohimself concerning the exact indecency Everybody else was disappointed Then the prudes invited Mrs Glyn to say the things with her lips that she had that brought ridicule on the whole CHANGED HER MIND written in her book and when Mrs Glyn came to the talking point the A reform in this particular would be courage of the prudes gozed at the an achievement worth while and will ends of fingers that had covered the get for Mr Martin the gratitude of all blushes engendered by reading the sa-the better portion of society. Groteslacious book of Mrs. Glyn, and the En- querie has no place in the conduct of glish lady was refused a hearing, whereupon the indignant authoress nition of this truth is a hopeful sign said things about the prudes that were for the dignity of things in general heard round the world and made the The Wasp. prudes feel worse than they did after reading "Three Weeks" from the frontispiece to colophon Wherefore Calisort of an orgest this famous (or notorious) Mrs. Glyn may happen to be My own curiosity is not in that direcgar's gaberdine what sort of a Woman she will say in compliment or censure of our women as they shall come within the range of her somewhat jaundiced vision wherein all things feminine are

WITHOUT A NAME.

to risk getting himself disliked even with a consuming fervor of dislike So told a reporter, after the laundering of medicine has gradually dwindled away perhaps it is not to be marveled at the McKees' soiled linen was finished that on his return to Los Angeles after in the Paris courts, that she didn't dent life. And this young man of abhis recent visit to this city he should know what to do. She was "without a normal mental girth will receive the have expressed colulons for publica- name." Isn't that pitiful! Doesn't it undivided attention next term of the "Without A Name"

more or less yellow -Town Talk.

once with the kitchenmalds, who love to pore over that sort of literature. "Without a Name!"-wouldn't that catch your eye, now?

Poor Cornelia says that if she uses the name of McKee she will be fined

It has been summored-dispatch rumor-that the Marquis Guglielmi is the lady with whom he once had a little a-Name may soon call herself Guglielmi

Now, are the dispatchers merely guessing, or do they know

Didn't we read a short time ago that

Gerald Hughes, the first flance of mco-Hamlet. The other day he changed in a hurry, came out of his blue study woman who has had almost as breezy experiences in matrimony as enjoyed by Cornelia the Nameless One Mrs. Hughes, as Mrs. Nagle, is quite

well remembered fute, where she came with the Taft party that visited the Philippines and which, had Princess Alice as one of its star attractions. The Wasp.

THREE MEN AND A BOAT.

Over on the top of Telegraph Hill Now that the fleet doings have blown given every season that he graces a dory sloop is building, the most over to a periain extent, some little San Francisco with his presence, by wanderful surely of its kind, made up tivo Burns' objection to being followed was yet time, and Mrs. Asquith, who sidelights come to view that were par- his Burlingame friends, took place ac- of romantic dreams and poetic fancies by detectives. The chauffeur and the admired his genius, remained a loyal tially hidden by the rush of events, cording to program, and was a very de-held together by a few hard nails of occupants of an automobile, who, by friend in defiance of public opinion. For instance, one echo somewhat em- lightful affair. The dinner took place political fact, tempored by the artistraning him, had given the sleuth a For her loyalty to all who have once barrassing in its hearing on a few of at the Fairmont, and among those pres- tic temperament. Herman Whitaker, dose of his own medicine, were sum- won her admiration her friends love our city buds, reaches us in something ent were Thomas H. Williams, Frank novelist, Harry Lafler, poet, and Perry moned to Judge Dooling's court, and her, while they deplore the unconven- like this form. Of course, all the Michael, R. M. Tobin, C. R. Tobin, Newberry, artist, politician and all round writer, have bended together to build a boat wherein to sail the seas of fancy. (That it should sail the seas of fact seems beyond the range of human possibilities-but you never can tell!) Morning and evening and all day Sunday they hammer, saw and pound very much as though they were horny handed sons of toil and had never heard of the Peaks of Parnassus. Frenchman called upon him with the Moreover the denizens of Telegraph The did not do so, he rendered the wifty, unconventional Margot trusted (and of course one hears so polite accompaniment to his entrance—Hill have recently taken to nailing "I hope I don't cockroach upon your down their lumber piles o' nights, so other material than the stuff dreams are made of must be going into the boat. Perhaps it will sali after ail,

and if it does-well there will be do-

McALLISTER'S SUCCESSOR.

night with his "1100", will probably hean convention. The invitations were now be the leader of Gotham's Smart Set. One society editor deferred to him chairman of the Republican county as one sitting in authority, with a capital A, and his declaration that the Four Hundred has become Eleven Hundred is received as a pronunciamento

shown the qualities that command, and the speeches better and taken altohis leadership should be a brilliant as gether the evening was a thoroughly well as a lasting one. He is strongly enjoyable success -Town Tolk. opposed to the "frenk" entertainments Newport set two or three years ago well-bred people Mr Martin's recog-

NOT AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

Mrs. Linda Bryan acted as chaperon for about eleven attractive girls at Del Monte, and the table where they sat looked like a blanch of a young ladies seminary, with the exception, however, that male admirers were not banished. On the contrary, the array narently not to the displeasure of the Mrs. Yerkes-Migner with Leo Tock? congregation of soung beauties or the agreeable chaperon -The Wasp

A SOLITARY STUDENT.

policy of raising the standard at the Mizner Poor Cornella Baxter Tevis McKee State University the junior class in until there is now but a solltary stu- aire, only to lose her after a very brief sound like Bertha Clay or May Agnes whole faculty. This unique state of time we hear a report of Mrs. Yerkesaffairs was brought about by the addition of a three-year pre-medical Why, a story with that pathetic title, course in medicine so difficult as to he beyond the capacity of young men names of Cornella Baxter, Tevis Mc-ligence. It appears to be President Kee would run into a "best seller" at Wheeler's policy to train young men rather for original research work than for the solution of the problems encountered in the ordinary course of medical practice -Town Talk.

WOULDN'T IT BE DREADFUL?

But when a fearful stampede of ciety editors of most of the San Francisco dailles into sanitariums, —The

From present indications it appears

almost certain that Secretary Taft

THE MAN.

will be nominated for President at the Republican convention, which will meet next month at Chicago. It is evident that the present program is to nominate Secretary Tast upon the first ballot and thus prevent the stampede to been admitted to the charmed circle, President Roosevelt which has been plotted by the army of Federal office- tions must have been relaxed. All holders. Even now it is very doubtful these things are a sign of the times If these place-hunters have made up their minds that Secretary Taft is to be the next President of the United spiracy and a very powerful one, to single leadership. It was bad enough nominate President Roosevelt for a thirm term is beyond question. It is true that the President declared that Fish is of the same opinion, for she he would not again be a candidate, and within a few months relterated that declaration. It is also true, however, that while President Rooseyelt has been placed upon record as having means a breaking away from old ellmimated himself from the list of traditions and a growing unwillingavailable candidates, his most intimate friends have been whilspering that he would be the next President Commenting upon this reculiar contradiction of statements, the New York Sun of recent date said "that it is unhappily too true that Mr. Roosevelt's word carries little weight with the general world," says Mr. Martin, "being fopublic (meaning to doubt the New York public). Hence the fact that his York society," so great a growth will disavouals of an intention to serve another term creates uneasiness instead of reassurance"-The Wasp.

BANQUET TO MELVIN AND REED.

was the scene of a rather notable af- glory.-Argonaut

banqueted in honor of Judge Henry A. Melvin and George W. Reed, dele-Mr. Martin, who found fame in one gates at large to the National Repubsent out by N C. Threlkeld, vicethere was a large and enthusiastic acceptance in the interest of politics and Mr. Martin's admirers say that he a good time Every one was in the best deservos this recognition. He has of spirits, the fare was excellent, and

THIS SEASON.

The friends of Miss Jenny Crocker are looking forward to letters from her describing her sensations when she was presented at court. " Mrs. Reid presented her little cousin on May 15. When Miss Crocker first went abroad she did not care to be presented to royalty, but it is possible Miss Jean Reld's engagement to King Edward's favorite, the Hon, John Hubert Ward. may have been a factor to induce the California heiress to change her mind. -The Wasp.

YOUTH

NO BAR.

As no further proof has appeared in the papers of the coming marriage of tonius of Racine, Wis, the question, of whether such marriage is to take place is still open to discussion, Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner's new admirer is a pianist, twenty-four years of age. His people say that there is no truth in the As a result of President Wheeler's rumor that Leo is to wed Mrs. Yerkes-

Wilson Mizner, who wedded the widow of Charles Yerkes, the millionspace of wedded bliss, was four years older than the planist who is said to be about to succeed him. The next Mizner's intention to wed again, the reputed bridegroom-elect will probably be a lad of sixteen -The Wasp.

NEW YORK

AND ITS "400"

It is to be hoped that society circles in New York are not becoming unduly elastic and that there is no relaxation of the severity with which credentials are examined. There was a time when the "Four Hundred" expressed some? thing definitely numerical, and alclimbers there would be if a Mr Fred- though things began to be a little erick Townsend Martin should arise vague some three years ago, when Mrs. in San Francisco and say there were Astor made it known that there were 1100 people constituting society here six hundred names on her visiting list, Why, there must be 5000 names in the | we continued to speak of the "Four blue book alone. Since the earthquake Hundred" under the impression that the difficulty of picking the who's who the additional two hundred must be who are still mingling in the giddy some kind of retainers, poor relations, whirl, from the Who's whos whom or camp followers, a sort of outlying financial reverses have sent to hide in tringe who were not exactly in the the tall timber, and the who's whos promised land, sithough they were alwho were never there, but have alllowed to view its wonders from the ways desired to be, has driven the so- glddy summit of Mrs. Astor's visiting

But now comes Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin with his assurance that our social aristocracy has increased and multiplied in the most disconcerting fashion. He says that its present strength is 1100, and this means an increase of 200 per cent in five years. This surely implies a deplorable lowering of standards somewhere and and invasion by a class of persons who a few years ago had no right to consider themselves as in existence at all. Professional people must surely have while the rigor of financial qualificatradition.

One of the immediate results, so Mr. Martin tells us, is the abolition of the but a very Napoleon of society would be needed for cleven hundred. Mrs. says, "There is no leader of society now. It's too large to manage." And not only too large, but too insurbordinate. The infusion of new blood ness to keep to the straight and narrow path But Mr. Martin is filled with exultation He feels something like the missionary who married a native woman and then reported to his home society that the church had doubled itself. "The attention of the cussed upon the developments of New naturally redound to the credit of the republic. The toiling millions will rejoice to find that an ever greater number of favored ones are filterh. upward into these charmed circles where they toll not neither do they spin and where the costumes certainly Wednesday night the Key Route Inn surpass those of Solomon in all 113

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Women Spend Closing Hours of Convention on Pleasure Trip

DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION TO THE CITY OF ROSES

Delegates Visit Santa

Treasurer's Report.

men's Clubs to be held in Boston.
Del Monte was decided upon as the place for the hext annual convention to be held in May, 1908.

Preferred List of Teachers to Fill

Vacancies Made at Meeting

of Board.

At a meeting of the executive commit-

to a principalship in the Oakland schools

but was unassigned. The following pro-

school term of 1908-09: Miss Zannette W. Potter, Miss Clara E.

Miss Estelle V. Hall. Miss Madge Cunningham, Miss Myrtle M. Riddle. Miss

Loma E. Jordan, Miss. Alice O'Connell. Miss Isabel Grace Dunn, Miss Ethel

LOCAL BREVITIES

avenue.

Reports Watch Stolen.—C. E. Williamson of 1637 Harmon street, reports the theft of a watch valued at \$10 from his vest which he had left

hanging in a house under course of construction at 687 Sixty-first street.

OF COMPANY IS CLAIM

Richard Englander, alias Lewis, an old

ffender, is under arrest at the city pris-

on on a charge of having illegally col-

lected throughout the Chinese section a

sum of money due the Cakland Gas, Light and Heat Company for water and

gas. Englander posed as a collector for the company and has been up to his prac-

tice for some days. Last night he was

POSED AS COLLECTOR

A trip to Santa Rosa, by the courtesy of Mrs. W. S. Palmer, was the anal affair of the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The women of Santa Rosa entertained the visitors at huncheon and short trips were made through the city. On the return a reception was given by the clubs of San Rafael.

LUNCHEON AT

HOME CLUB

Those who did not go on the excursion were the guests of the Home Club at a luncheon.

Last night the music was furnished by the Ende Club of Berkeley, under the direction of Mrs. William Wadsworth. Mrs. William Douglas Turner gave dramatic readings.

Concluding Session.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at Ebell Hall, Mrs. B. F. Watton, president of the northern district, in her official report gave a succinct account of the progress made in her part' of the State. The conditions were found to be satisfactory

to be satisfactory.

Mrs. E. C. Hurff of San Francisco, president of the San Francisco district, made an encouraging report of the condition of a Tairs in her district. She paid a special compliment to the club of Santa Cruz, which she halled as an infact profiler.

Gavel Cut Her Out.

Mrs. Fice of San Jose spoke briefly of the Boys' Outing Farm near San Jose and said that she had received \$10 Jose and said that she had received was all the money she has received from a woman's club. She was not a delegate and her remarks were cut short by the gavel of the presiding officer.

Richmond Women Praised.

Mrs. H. L. Eastman, president of the Alameda district, gave warm praise to the Women's Civic Improvement Club of Richmond. Their success has been phe-nomenal. All other branches were said

to be advancing satisfactority.

Mrs. Flora Pyle reported that the department of household economics had resolved that household economics ought to be taught in the public schools. She fread some humorous verses that declared that "the hand that makes the biscuit is the hand that must rule the world."

Mrs. Ellicor Carliste presented the report of Miss Blanche Morse from the conference on education.

Mrs. H. C. Bunker spoke eloquently on behalf of the conference on literature.

Wide Scope of Work.

The report on "Civics," written by Mrs. M. S. Robertson, was read by Mrs. Davies. A wide scope of good work was found to have been attempted and accompoint to have seen attempted and accom-plished. An earnest attack on the bill-board nuisance was voiced in this paper. It was predicted that obnoxious adver-dsements and signs will soon disappear from California and it is hoped from all the other States of the Union.

Strength and Unity. Miss Henrietta Stadtmuller of San Francisco devoted a thoughtful effort to

illustrating the value of co-operation and spoke warmly of "Strength" realized through the federation of the women's Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum of Los Angeles Mrs. O. Snepara Barnum of Los Angeles taking "Unity" for her topic said that The and Miss Stadimuller were supposed P. Carroll, Miss Nell Findley, Mrs. Louisc

eration of all women's clubs. Mrs. Bar-num explained the meaning of the dif-ferent elements of the pin. The torch laignifies enlightment, the circle indicates eternity, unity, continuity. The wings represent aspiration. She pleaded for or-ganized conscience, which she said is simply federation.

Resolutions Adopted.

The committee on resolutions, through the Airs. Robert Potter Hill, reported a resolution in honor of the late Miss Kate Lemberger favoring kindergartens in the public schools, indorsing the University lub house fund, commending the work of Washington Township Club in regard to a tool box at Lake Shore and Cottage Washington Township Club in regard to a tool box at Lake Shore and Cottage limiting the number of salocus, asking the Legislature to amend the law so as to give longer sentences to women who are drunkards, declaring that gambling shall no longer be tolerated by law, favoring purse containing \$45 in gold while on the publication of statistics concerning the condition, asking that eight hours be a transfer of the property of the property of the publication of statistics concerning the three way from Twenty-third avenue to condition, asking that eight hours be a transfer of the property fixed as the maximum for children and ten hours for women; inviting attention to the condition of Indians in California; declaring that the age of majority for



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JACKIE WOOS AND WINS **MAIDEN ON TORPEDO BOAT**

Olga Isile, Stowaway's Romantic Cruise

tes of the City Board of Education last night, T. Q. Crawford, formerly County Superintendent of Schools, was appointed Olga Isile is a lass who loves a sailor, and on Monday next she is to become the sailor's bride on the other side of the bay. The jackie who is to claim the fair Olga as his bride bears the samewhat unusual name of John Czyzewski, one of the lads who man the torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins, and who, the bride prospective declares is to be allowed severnty-four bours' leave of absence in order to enable him to comply with the formality of the law in the matter of claiming her as his wife.

Unknown and Known. ferred list of teachers, to fill vacancles as they may occur, was prepared for the Mayon, Miss Anna Morris, Miss Annie Alderson, Miss Agnes D. Votaw, Miss Mabel Morrell, Miss Annia Perdue, Miss Mary Carroll, Miss Viola Anderson, Miss Julia

Unknown and Known.

The and Miss Stadtmuller were supposed to be twins so far as the afternoon's program was concerned. The two in joining their thoughts gave an illustration of the motto on the federation pin, worn by so many, namely "Strength United is Stronger." In this connection Mrs. Barnum dwelt on the importance of federation of the motto on the federation pin, worn by so many, camely "Strength United is Stronger." In this connection Mrs. Barnum dwelt on the importance of federation of all women's clubs. Mrs. Estells V. Hall. Miss Mades Currellance of the most of all women's clubs. Mrs. Estells V. Hall. Miss Mades Currellance of supposed to the most of the mo she has had the proud distinction of having been smuggled aboard the destroyer referred to at Los Angeles and riding in that 'cramped little craft to Santa Cruz, where, under inspection, notwithstanding that she was attired in the habiliments or jackle, her identity 'was established and she was accordingly sent ashore. Met a Bunch of Jackies.

Olga says by way of explaining her escapade, that she met a "bunch of jackies" in the Chutes in Los Angeles. They took a fancy to her and she took a fancy to them. One of the men in blue asked her if she would like to go aboard, with the "bunch" and the young woman re-plied that nothing would delight her Tool Box Robbed.—The Piedmont Paving Company reports the theft of carpenters' tools valued at \$60 from

more.

A few hours later, encased in a suitof sailor clothes, Oiga, regardless of the
watchfulness of the officer on deck, was
smuggled aboard and, as a sailor, made
the trip up the coast to Santa Cruz. Expelled the Ship.

Expelled the Ship.

There, she was given to understand, that her romance so far as the Hopkins was concerned, was at an end. She was sent ashore and the jackie who had been instrumental in getting her into the destroyer, fled the ship, fearing the punishment of court martial which was sure to be visited upon him.

Loved Unpronounceable Name. Strange to relate, it was not the with whom the damsel fell in love, but the boy who bears the unpronounceable name given above. She met the latter for but a moment at the Chutes in the southern metropolis and, in that moment.

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Tears in Salts' Eyes.

There were tears in the eyes of the prospective bridgeroom as there were also in the eyes of the bridgeroom to the bridgeroom as the were oliga had to abandon the ship, and there was a disposition to moisture also in the optics of the other juckles at the same opties of the other jackles at the same time, for the reason that the stowaway had been in no manner restricted or conventional in her treatment of the crew, and it has been stated that some of the officers of the craft were aware that the specific private parties in New York city at the there was a person aboard who was not entitled by reason of her sex to be there either as a visitor or as an enlisted defender of the first.

Barnett, A. G. Gotthelf and Issac Wolin to go among their friends in Oakiand and solicit financial support. The officers and members of the congregation trust that the benevolent people of Oakiand will make liberar response to their appeal for aid.

COLDS THAT HANG ON. fender of the flag.

Officers Cognizant.

Indeed, this statement has been made by the adventurous maiden herself, and as consequence, there has been set in motion the machinery of court martial Rellroad; E. V. Yoakum of the for the purpose of determining who has constituted the resulting who has constituted the resulting man;

With Jackies Ashore.

Olga might have sunk again into the oblivion from which she had emerged only a few days before, had it not been that the jankies did not desire to lose such a good fellow, and to keep her in mind as well as in appearance, they provided her with money with which to pay her fare to San Francisco. There she was on hand, and with her sea-rovers, enjoyed all that was to be enjoyed in the metropolis.

Caught Again.

Olga, however, had not dispelled the idea that she could go to sea again, and in furtherance of this idea, while attempting to board the destroyer at Val

tempting to board the destroyer at Val-lejo resterday in sailors garb, she was arrested, but was later sent about her business. She went to San Francisco and is new stopping at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Danlels, 516 Russian ave-nue.

Miss Isile declares there were three officers aboard the ship who knew she was aboard because they could see her all the time with the boys and they never said anything to her about the impropriety of her being there.

New Schedule Is Fixed

Another Trial

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On and after Sunday, May 24th, 1908, the boats and trains of the Key Route will be operated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be operated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be operated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be operated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be operated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be coperated on a twenty-minute service from Coldand, Fisched will be company on and after Thursday, June 1, 1908, the coperated on a twenty-minute service will be decreased by the cover court.

Harden was cheered by the crowd as he went to the court room?

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Her father, she says, was a high official of Guam at the time of the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, but lost his wealth during the disturbances trains round trip tickets for the extra followed.

Southern Pacific Company will sell on May 29th and 30th for regular trains round trip tickets for the extra followed.

June 2nd. This ticket includes 70 miles

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POPE WILL MAKE TWO DIOCESES OUT OF CLEVELAND AND PROMOTE MGR. FARRELLY

ROME, May 23.-It is believed in the Vatican circles that the Cleveland diocese, rendered vacant by the recent death of Bishop Harstmann, will be divided in two and that Toledo will be the head of the new diocess. Monsigneur John Farrelly, spiritual director of the American College and Rev. J. M. Koudelka, one of the consulters of the Cleveland diocese, probably will be made bishops, the former of Cleveland and the

Unconscious and in Dying

Condition on Sidewalk

at Early Hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Robert

Stanton, whose residence the police have

been unable to learn, was picked up un-

been unable to learn, was picked up unconscious and bleeding from an ugly
wound in the scalp by Officer Bain of
the Southern station at Third and Townsend streets at 4:30 this morning.
Employes of the Southern Pacific who
work in the depot across the street from
where Stanton was picked up, assert
that they heard cries about 4 a. m., and
as the injured man had no money on
his person it is believed that he was the
victim of hold-up men who silenced his
shouts for help by hitting him over the
head with a piece of gaspipe.

An operation was performed at 9 o'clock
this morning and the man has about an
even chance of recovery.

Beth Jacob Congregation Prepar-

ing for Ceremony-Rabbi

Meyerovitz to Be

Installed.

The Beth Jacob Congregation's re-

cently creeted and handsomely appointed synagogue at Ninth and Castro streets is to be formally dedicated in the near future. On that day also the installation of Dr. Benjamin Meyerovitz as rabbi in

charge of the congregation will take

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come good and devoted members of their

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NEW SYNAGOGUE TO

Awful Mortality Due to Complete Man Assaulted by Robbers Found Failure of Crops in Uganda, Africa--Government Feeding 50,000 Natives.

MOMBASA, British East Africa. May 23,...Over 40,000 deaths have resulted from the severe famine prevailing in the Usoga province of Uganda. The government is feeding 50,000 of the natives Crops are a complete failure.

Physician Found Guilty of Contempt to Have Further Hearing in Court.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Dr. Edward Creely did not go out to the county jail in accordance with the program mapped out for him by Judge Dooling resterday, when he was sentenced to ive days in the county fail for contempt of court for saying to the Ruef jurers, "Do not convict my friend Ruef."

Early this morning Attorney James H Creely of Oakland, a brother of the doctor, appeared in the District Court of Appeals, and applied for a writ of habeas corpus, based on the allegations that the adavit of Isaac Penny, which was did not constitute sufficient evidence, and failed to state 'that the defendant was guilty of any offense.

The court granted the writ, making it returnable on June 11, and admitted Dr. Creely to bail in the sum of \$100.

Y. FRIENDS SECURE BARTNETT'S RELEASE BARTNETT'S release to the exalitation and clevation of the relating generation. In order to crown their efforts and undertak-N. Y. FRIENDS SECURE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—According lings with perfect success a committee has been selected of three most promto the testimony given by Frank L. has been selected by inner members of the congregation, the Rernett, A. G. Gotthelf and Isaac

These are the individuals who nished the guarantee: W. C. Payson Co., brokers; E. P. Zarle, a mining man desecrated the sanctity of a cruel tor-pedo boat, destroyer by claudostinely bringing aboard a young woman who had only a reckless desire for adventure. Wilson of the Great Western Power Company.

J. Dalzell Brown was with the Grand explaining in detail the manner in which disposition was made of the Colton securities. Further evidence was brought to light tending to prove that the hooles of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company had been falsified after the fire as well as before.

Sugar Steamer Has Gone Ashore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23 .- The Serman steamer Hornsee from Cuba with a carg oof sugar is ashore on Brigantine Shoals.

The Hornsee is hard and fast on the bar. She is lying in an easy position but the life savers think part of her cargo of sugar will have to be lightered before she can be floated.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO LAKE TAHOE

June 2nd. This ticket includes 70 miles steamer trip around the lake. Now is Messenger Boy Wanted Tickets on sale at Southern Pacific office, 13th and Franklin Streets, Oak-

Woman Claims She's Victim of Uncontrollable Desire to Appropriate Froperty of Others; Detained at Prison.

Mrs. May Carney, said by the police to be a victim of Rieptomania, is under arrest at the city prison on a charge 🚭

arrest at the city prison on a charge the theft of a gilt jeyel box, a gold ring and \$0 in coin from Mrs. F. G. Chaffee of 1202 Exast Sixteenth street. The property has been recovered, Mrs. Carney having made Mrs. Elste Marshall of 1172 East Sixteenth street, a present of the stolen preperty.

Mrs. Carney, who, at the time of her arrest, was in the employ of Mrs. Chaffee, was formerly a domestic in the Marshall household. Mrs. Marshall missed a number of small articles during the employment of Mrs. Carney, but did not suspect her servant. When Mrs. Carney went to the home of Mrs. Chaffee she was on friendly terms with her former employer. Mrs. Chaffee soon began to miss articles and when she learned that Mrs. Marshall was in possession of goods stolen from her home, the two victims of the alleged kleptomaniac held a consultation with the result that suspicion attached to the domestic. Her arrest followed.

Mrs. Carney Insists that she does not stole for gain but that any entines she

arrest followed.

Mrs. Charney insists that she does not steal for gain, but that any crimes she commits is the result of an uncontrolable desire to appropriate the property of others, although she is not in need. Although kleptomania, under the law, does not constitute legal responsibility, it is said that the charge of theft against the arrested woman will not be pressed by the two women she is accused of having rebbed. having robbed.

Suspected of Theft—Two boys who were seen in the pigeon house in the rear of the home of L. Levy at 806 Elecevith street, are suspected of having attempted to rob the house, an attempt having been made to force open a rear door. A number of pigeons are reported stolen.

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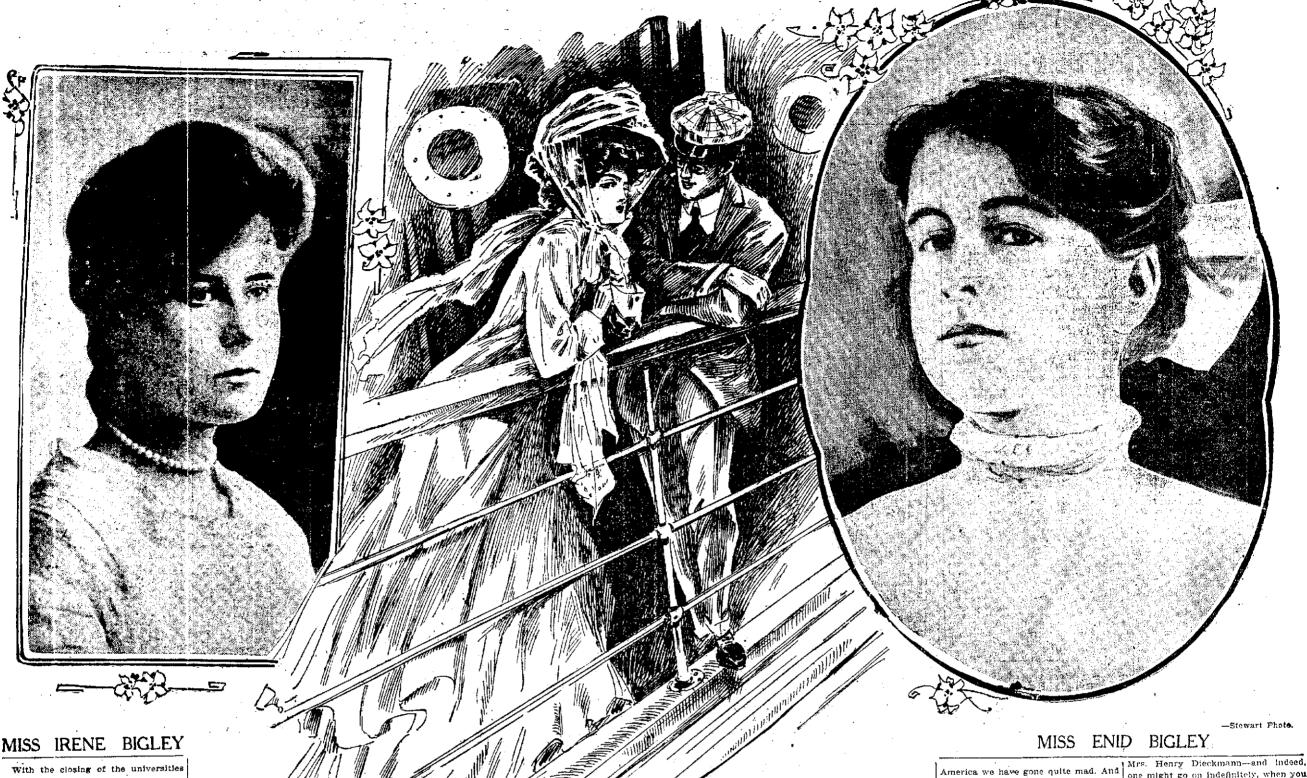
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With the closing of the universities and of schools generally, the holidays are here, bringing plans for everyone People are planning to go far afield in many cases, and news notes from abroad are usually of the greatest interest. There was a time when Callwas an isolated State, and a trip across the continent not lightly to be undertaken. Now one's friends are continually crossing the continent, and a trip to Europe for Eacterners is in the nature of an annual vacation. HEARSTS ARE Many of our dearest friends spend a GOING ABROAD. good deal of time in the East and notes are carry messages from the East and R. Hearst, who will sail for Europe being a modified style of the Direction which he will enter Hanvard. He is a cablegrams of the season has just been Europe, and so it happens that social abroad.

Among the interesting people who have been recently in New York are the Marquis and Marchioness of Headfort, the latter one of the really brilliant women who represent very fitly England's "smart set."

It is always interesting when a bright clever woman analyzes American social conditions, letting us see ourselves as others see us. An analysis in a fair way is very far removed from unkind criticism, and so a recent interview by this brilliant Englishwoman of rank is of more than the ordinary degree of interest. In the first place the Marchioness really liked America, and accepted in a friendly spirit many social conditions different last winter to visit her grandfather, D. from those in her own country. In a O. Mills. Everyone was charmed with much-quoted interview she says:

"When I say I have greatly enjoyed very genuine and most unaffected. my visit among the Americans, I am speaking the truth. I like American to Great Britain, many honors have was astonished to go to a luncheon England we always have men to talk to three times a day, and at first I did her, and she has remained a most not fancy the innovation because it is found it was rather cheery being with are so refreshing and different. The type has an individuality that ex- to the engagement and coming marriplains the success of American women in foreign society. But I did not see ily. The wedding of Miss Reid to John many men.

"I think both the English and Amer Dudley, will take place in the Chapel scan men might revise their modes of Royal of St. James' Palace, June 23d. life. The Englishman doesn't work mough and becomes one-sided; the will be present and as the chapel is American works too much. He does small, it will be necessary to limit the not take enough time to enjoy himself, and that too, is a mistake. Why can't they strike a happy medium. Six hours a day is juite long enough for a man bride's father. to work. Then he has a chance to dewelop the mental and social sides.

"I dare say this unceasing toll has brought about the prodigious success Crocker of California. Mrs. Reid preof this nation. Very well then, it is sented Miss Crocker at court, and the quite time now, that America is so Cultfornia heiress aroused a great deal

bit. I hear there is a tendency in this direction, but to an Englishwoman it seems that the American is all work.

the latter part of May. They will be tolre which recently created such a very fine type of the American boy- received in New York from Hammerway two months, and on their return to America, will come to the hacienda to visit Mrs. Hearst. Master George Hearst is to spend the summer at of blue was embroidered with dia-Pleasanton with his grandmother. She is most devoted to her dear little grand tiara and other jewels. son, who is a charming child, very attractive and exceedingly bright-a fine type of the sturdy young American, from whom much may be expected in the future. ائض الحيادي

ANENT MISS JANE REID.

Many members of the smart set, both in Oakland and San Francisco, met Miss Jean Reid, when she was here her, for she is really a splendid girl,

As the daughter of the Ambassador women better than American men. I come her way, and she has been much sought after in exclusive social circles where there were only women. In abroad. But she has remained quite unspolled by all the attention offered unaffected girl, a very charming young so much easier to talk to men. But I American girl. So there is much interest in social circles on this Coast, women, and of course, the women here where D. O. Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have so many friends in regard age of this only daughter of the fam-Hubert Hall, brother of the Earl of

> King Edward and Queen Alexandra 'invitations to the ceremony, but there will be a large reception at Dorchester GONE TO EUROPE. House, the London residence of the

Mrs. Reid gave a reception last week at which many Americans were present, among them pretty Miss Jennie is an exceedingly attractive girl, grad-

this summer are Mr. and Mrs. William court were exceedingly picturesque, coming year in school in Geneva, after claims. One of the most important sensation in Paris. Queen Alexandra one sure to make his mark in the stein. It read: broidered in gold. Mrs. Reid's gown monds, and she were a magnificent

MRS. OELRICHS IS IN PARIS.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is in Paris, and is leaving in the very near future for London. Mrs. Oelrichs is to spena the summer at Newport, where she will the season Mrs. Oelrichs is coming to San Francisco to look after her busi-

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AMONG THOSE GOING ABROAD.

along culture lines.

Among these planning to spend the summer abroad are Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. John Heath and her children, and Miss Constance Meeks. Mrs. Henshaw spent some years abroad, so she goes to the Continent now with very well defined ideas of what she wishes to see. She is a good student, so she will appreciate what the Old World has to offer

Mrs. Lucie May Hayes has been abroad so much that she has almost as many friends in Paris as she has here, -in fact she knows Paris as very few Americans know it. She is very bright and clever, a very cultured woman, and one can imagine the very enjoyable time these two friends will have this summer abroad. .

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Mrs. John Heath, with Miss Constance and Master Jack Heath, left for the East and Europe, on Wednesday nated from Miss Head's School this her an extensive trin abroad

of the young friends of the children of on the same bill." It is an announcethe family. Mrs. Heath has always ment which has created much excite- Club is not in the State Federation, made her children's friends most wel- ment in New York. ome and the home has been the scene

Mrs. Heath may return to Califorliam K. Vanderblit Junior. Later in trip, but it is not likely that during greatest enthusiasm was evidenced season was that planned by Mrs. Henry Miss Gladys Meek, Miss Ruth and Miss Jack Heath's college days that the family home will be in Oakland. One hopes they will remain, away down in their hearts, Californian, though they are the kind of people who are true to old friendships, and some of us may be quite sure of our own places in their hearts.

Mrs. Heath and her children are go ing first to Richmond to visit relatives and later they will sail on the White Star liner Oceanic, going to Cherbourg.

Miss Constance Meeks, who recently sold the old family home at Claremont will accompany her sister, Mrs. Heath and will spend some months in trave shroad. Mrs. Williams and Miss Mary Williams are in Mrs. Heath's party also and they have gone East, planning to spend the summer with relatives in Rhode Island.

Miss von Kinsielineka, who has been for the past three years in Oakland, and who is one of the leading contralto singers on the Coast, returns to Germany with Mrs. Heath.

A 35 38 BEST CRITICISMS

IN MUSIC. The East is slowly awakening to

the fact that some of the best musical evening. Miss Constance Heath, who criticism in the country is coming as the staid old Macdonough Theater Morse, Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. Osfrom San Francisco. The East was has rarely known. We gave all sorts car Long, Mrs. Robert Pitzgerald, Mrs. very loth to admit that San Franciscs year, and her mother is planning for discovered Tetrazzini, but we simply would not have it otherwise -- we

Among those planning to go abroad of interest. Many of the gowns at Master Jack Heath is to spend the were quite firm and insistent in our

T have engaged Madamo Melba to The family home of the Heaths here part of next season. She will come in

Another coloratura soprano is Padoof much hospitality, which the young vani, who has scored a splendid trifriends of the family here will greatly umph in staid old Boston. One reads "bridge" is of such absorbing interest that "her showy vocalism carried that the card game is taking preceeverything before it with the brilliancy dence over the club meeting. of the trills in the high register. The whenever Madame Padovani had the Rosenfeld, who entertained last Satur- Rose Kales, Miss Houghton, Miss center of the stage." That is a good day afternoon at the Ebell club rooms. deal to say of quiet, conservative Bos- eighty guests enjoying her hospitality. mann, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss

> San Francisco." Indeed San Francisco, and of course, that means Oakland as way, because "she cannot bear to bevy of pretty and attractive girls. well, discovered Padovani.

One's memory goes back to a night

in the early winter when many of us were at the Macdonough Theater, and Padovani, whom very few people had juncheons and of large card parties at heard of before, sang "Lucia" in the the delightful Palace Hotel. well known opera of "Lucia di Lamermoor." There were in the audience the Browns, the Henshaws, the Strongs, the Lunings, the Prathers, Miss Mollie friends, so Saturday's gathering was noon and asked their friends to play Connors, Miss Thomson, Miss Annie specially worthy of note and the eighty bridge with her one day this week, and Miller, Paul Miller, the Denisons, the guests spent an afternoon of unusual then in the good-hearted fashion al-Chabots, the Crellins, Miss Emma and Miss Louise Mahony, the Rosenfelds, the Hushes, General and Mrs. Long, the Frank Havens, the Wickham Havens, the John Smiths-in fact the many people in our city who love those worn by Mrs. Rosenfeld, Mrs. were good bridge players and the music and who always help the cause along whenever they can. No one had heard specially of Pado-

vani, but after the duet with Edgardi Long, Mrs. Edward Engs, Miss Chrisin the first act everyone knew that a sie Taft, Miss Emma Mahoney, Mrs. great artist was among us, and such William Morrison, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, an enthusiastic outburst greeted her Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Frederick Frank Watson, Mrs. Roy Mauvais, Mrs. of encores; we waved our handkerchiefs wildly and the gallery shricked

one might go on indefinitely, when you we sent Padovani on her way rejoicing come to a matter of costume you might -we did not ask if other people had easily fill a book. found her great, nor where she was Mrs. Rosenfeld's prizes were exgoing-she was "great" for us. And

tremely well chosen, there being sevanow she is achieving something of the enteen tables and a very exquisite prize for each table. forts and we can truthfully say that پىي بېي پېر

we give the artists among us their due WITH BRIDGE.

success which crowned Tetrazzini's cf-

we are good musical critics, and that

Meantime, Tetrazzini, well beloved

opera at Covent Garden, ranking

deliberations. For another reason,

Mrs. Resenfeld is a most charming lit-

ile hostess, who loves nothing better

many pleasant memories of elaborate

interest. At the close of the bridge

ments and an informal reception ended

a charming afternoon. Among the

handsome costumes of the day were

Wickham Havens, Miss Carrie Nichol-

E. de Golla, Mrs. Allender, Mrs. Albert

George Tyson, Mrs. George Hammer

son, Miss Belle Nicholson, Mrs. George

leave anybody out."

meed of appreciation.

THOSE MISSED

FROM MEETINGS.

Another entertaining bridge afterin San Francisco in the days before noon was given by Miss Arline Johnthe fire, is opening the London season son, complimentary to Miss Wells, who was a schoolmate of the Johnsons durside by side with the great Melba, who ling the years they spent in Boston. The Johnsons in the Lukens residence on Jackson street, which they have taken for two years, have an admirablo place in which to entertain their friends. The Lukens have lived so missed from the Federation meetings is closed indefinitely, much to the re- January, and on several occasions I this week-women who heretofore have that nothing in a social way has been gret of their many friends, especially shall place her and Madame Tetruzzini taken the greatest interest in club going on in the large Jackson street work. One reason is that the Home home. Now that the Johnsons are there the old home will take on new aspects and as they are very hospitable consequently its hundreds of members one may look for many social dates are not taking any part in the week's

there next winter. Miss Johnson's guests included for the most part the young girls who are her friends, and among the interesting The largest "bridge" game of the girls invited were Miss Barriet and Katherine Brown, Miss Johanna Volk-Simpson, Miss Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Chickering-in fact nearly all of the only been heard in New Orleans and than to make her friends happy, and young people who have grown up towho is always entertaining in a large gether and make such an interesting

Before the fire the Rosenfelds lived MISS MORSE'S

across the bay, and their friends have CARD PARTY. It has really been a great week for bridge, and among the most notable of the afternoons was that planned by Mrs. Rosenfeld and the Misses Nich- Mrs. Frederick Morse for her friends. olson are all good bridge players, and It began in the simplest way. Mrs. the same is true of many of their Morse was at Mrs. Rosenfeld's afterways characteristic of Mrs. Morse, she game there were elaborate refresh- began asking others, till she ended by having one of the most brilliant card

, berings of the season. Her guests ...e beautifully gowned, all of them drawing-room presented one of the very animated scenes of the early summer. It was a thoroughly interest ing afternoon, the prizes were levely, and very elaborate refreshments were served at the close of the card game. The prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Deering, who is one of the best players across the bay; Mrs. Felton Taylor and Mrs. Rosenfeld.

Mrs. Morse, who is a very stunning "Bravo" when we say "Bravo" in Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. E. R. Folger, hostess, was beautifully gowned in blue

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK



MISS PEARL SCHLEUTER

I messaline, trimmed in lace, and she young men, the affair being informal made a most attractive picture against and most enjoyable. the background of the home, the latter showing an effective scheme of decoration in tones of yellow. Among the STILL EAST. many guests of the afternoon were Mrs. John F. Connors, Miss Anita Lovell, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. able. Frank Deering, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. Willard Williams, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. George IN NEW YORK. Rornemann, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Koser. It was one of the most delightful card gatherings of the week.

A 34 35 MISS PARDEE

AS HOSTESS.

to chronicle, one of the interesting young hostesses of the week being Miss Florence Furdee, the oldest daughter of Hon, and Mrs. George Pardee. The Pardees were much loved in Sacramento during their four years stay there, and they were constantly being entertained by all the interesting people there and in return the hospitality of good wishes and congratulations. Miss be Pardee household was a matter of flocal history. The friendships formed in the Secramento days have been kept up and during Federation week there have been many guests from Sacramento in the Pardee home.

Miss Pardee has been entertaining Miss Elsie and Miss Marcie Flint of Sacramento, and in their honor the card game of Wednesday was planned. Hon, and Mrs. George Pardee did not arrive from the East till the day after of his great refinement of manner and the party, but Miss Pardee was assisted in receiving her guests by her

Among the younger girls was Anita Mr. Lanel of New York. Thomson, who played with Miss Steele, their table making a notable study attractive of her set of girls, a very th two very distinctive and most in-stunning girl in many ways. She has At first the great audience was a trifle dividual types of the pretty American exceptionally fine coloring, and at any cold, the orchestra had to win its way,

tained a number of young girls at sup- represented the highest traditions of ing to interpret, and is able to follow

REQUAS ARE

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children are still in the East and they Thomson, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. are spending there some most enjoy-Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Harold Havens, able spring days. Mr. Requa is driv-Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, the Misses ing a large Thomas car and the motor Nicholson, Mrs. Seth Mann. Mrs. Chas. trips planned are proving most enjoy-

WILL STUDY

Miss Violet Albright left for the East last week, going to New York, where she is to spend some weeks in study. She was to have been accompanied East by Mrs. Ellis and Miss Ellis mother and sister of Mrs. F. M. Smith. The latter have delayed their departure for another month, and when they go And there are still other card games will take with them Mr. Smith's sister.

PLEASES MANY.

The engagement of Mr. Etienne Lanel and Miss Amy McKee, was formully announced last week, and is calling out more than the usual number of McKee has lived in Oakland all her life, and consequently has a wide circle of very dear family friends.

One hears much in praise of Mr. Lanel, who is the French Consul in New York. He is a gentleman of much social distinction, and a very cultured that we would one day hear it for ourman, of truly fine characteristics. He was formerly in San Francisco, where he made many friends, and those who had the pleasure of knowing him speak of his high intellectual attainments.

Miss Amy McKee is the youngest be possible in New York, for there the aunt, Miss Etta Penniman, and by Mrs. daughter of the McKee household, and Walter Scott, and Mrs. Frederick all the daughters of the home have Among the guests was Miss been most attractive girls. Sallie Mc-Muriel Steele, looking quite as beauti- Kee married Orestes Pierce, and for ful as when she was abroad, when she cars she has had one of the representmade such a sensation in London. Miss ative homes of Vernon Heights. Miss Steele was presented at court and was Nellie McKee is now Mrs. Norman considered one of the most beautiful Lang, with an attractive home in Oregon, and now Amy McKee is to marry

Miss McKee has been one of the most evening entertainment she easily car- It was not accepted simply because if Among the younger matrons was ries off honors. She sings exceedingly Mrs. John Connors, who was beauti- well and is in many ways a very acfully gowned, and among the guests complished girl. Miss McKee grew up whom everyone was delighted to see in the old family home on Adeline was Mrs. A. B. Nye, who has many street, at the head of which for many friends in Oakland. The Nyes have years was the late Judge S. B. McKee, made their home in Sacramento for the a man beloved and respected by all the hast five years, but they keep up their country round one of the fairest and old Oaklan I friendships and receive a one of the ablest judges the State has warm welcome whenever they come to known. His mantle has fallen on the programs, when the theme of each [Hill." Mrs. Towne has been much worthy shoulders, on those of his son, selection is thoroughly explained. One away from San Francisco in the past In the evening Miss Pardee enter- Sam Bell McKee. The McKee home knows then just what the music is try- two years at her ranch in the south

June the marriage of Mr. Lanel and of Miss McKee will take place.

The Fred Magees are relatives of the bride-elect and many prominent families here have been friends of the Mc-Kee family for years. Among them the Millers, the Pringles, the Henshaws, the Bowles, the McNears.

Mrs. Pringle is planning to entertain at luncheon for Miss McKee and Mrs Henshaw will also entertain in her honor, in both cases the guests representing mutual dear friends of the hostess and the bride-elect.

There is very little time in which to entertain for Miss McKee, and her days could be filled with dates, for very few brides-elect have so many, true friends who wish to express their affection in some appropriate compli-

DAMROSCH'S ORCHESTRA.

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the welcome given the famous leade? and his wonderful musicians, for New York and Boston could not have shown more enthusiasm, nor greater appreciation of the splendid musical interpretation of this wonderful body of musicians.

For a long time have we read of the wonderful work of the New York Symphony Orchestra, without dreaming selves. And lo, one day it happened to us, and we fared forth to the Greek Theater, where under the most favorable auspices we heard some of the most marvelous music of modern times. We heard something which would not symphony concerts are given in Carnegie Hall, and here they are given in the Greek Theater, which has the greatest acoustic properties of any open-air theater in the world. Mr. Damrosch was most enthusiastic about it.

One was proud of the great audience which found its way up to the theater in the hills, for there were assembled fully four thousand people, and that did not include a University contingent, since it is vacation time at Berkeley. had come from the East, with a west established reputation-this audience would judge for itself. And it did, and one was glad of the splendid burst of Fairmont on Thursday, when Mrs. A. enthusiasm which greeted the leader- N. Towns entertained a number of old ship of Mr. Damrosch and the work of friends at luncheon. Most of them his first violinist.

er, and a corresponding number of Southern hospitality and in it were the program with understanding.

One of the most effective numbers dainty and very exquisite, was "The Business crowded in upon it and for Dance of the Blessed Spirits," while a nonths now the McKees have lived in number full of fire, closing the proa picturesque new home on Vernon gram in a volume of grand harmonies, Heights, where about the middle of was the "Ride of the Walkure," from Wagner.

The applause that followed the program echoed far down the hillsides. and Mr. Damrosch and his fellow musicians fully appreciated the ovation they received.

It was a hot day and unsually warm in the Greek Theater, but the latter was most picturesque. The little birds sang joyfully, in a sweet orchestra of their own, and the big theater, with its environment of great trees, with the many hundreds of people, made a picture wonderful in its color tones.

An unusual number of prominent people came from a distance for this symphony concert.

Mrs. Hearst, with a party of friends. motored down from Pleasanton, and was one of the most appreciative list-

It must be remembered that many of us have had good training along symphony lines in the past—a trainweek was the coming to Berkeley of and prepared us to appreciate the ing which was educational in its way the New York Symphony Orchestra work of Mr. Damrosch and his orchesdoes not seem nearly so far away from day, hundreds of people listened to tra. For a whole winter, every Sunthe center of things now that an or-beautiful symphonies given at Hearst chestra like that can come to our coast. Hall, made possible by the generosity

> Later, and for two years now, we have had the superb symphony work of Dr. Wolle's orchestra. So it was in a measure a trained audience which greeted the New York Symphony Orchestra. President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler gave a luncheon at Berkeley on Thursday before the recital, the guests adjoining later to the Greek Theater. Mrs. Damrosch is an exceed ngly interesting woman, and both she and her husband were astonished at the large audience, and full of interest n the picturesque out-of-door theater

Mrs. A. D. Thomson and Miss Mollie Conners were with a party of friends, and among others present were Judge and Mrs. Yule, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Mrs. Griswold.

Among the guests from San Francisco were Mrs. Casserly and Miss Margaret Casserly, who are entertaining the Damroschs during their stay in San Francisco, the families being many a day Members simply shrleked old-time friends.

The next recital of the New York ymphony Orchestra will be given in the Greek Theater on Saturday evening, when a large audience is expected to greet the famous musicians.

A & A MRS. TOWNE'S

LUNCHEON. One of the most interesting lunchcons of the week was given at the

were her neighbors before the great One might have a word to say in fire destroyed those splendid Califorpassing over the great helpfulness of his homes which adorned "Nob one of the meeting.

> and at Del Monte. The lunches at the Fairmont was

planned on a most elaborate scale, and it was most enjoyable, because so many of the matrons gathered at the table were old friends.

From Oakland were Mrs. George McNear and Mrs. Isaac Requa, the latter always a responsive and most anpreciative guest. And it must be said of her that she is always beautifully and appropriately gowned. Mrs. George McNear is another guest whom her friends delight to entertain, for she is very sweet to them all.

The table was exceedingly pretty, a study in pink, the center piece being a great bowl of pink blossoms.

Mrs. Towne was assisted in receiv ing her guests by her daughter. Mrs Clinton Worden. Both of them are often welcome guests at Highlands.

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The State Federation is absorbing the interest of many women this week, and it has been so thoroughly exploited in the papers that there seems little to add of interest. At first it threat- bury. ened to be most disappointing, for the seem to show anything specially accomplished during the year-any principle or any new line of work for which the Federation was striving The reports seemed to be just a record of letters received and sent out, without any special mention of what might be in the letters. Two reports struck different key notes-Mrs. Bulk-

ley's and Mrs. Woodbury's. Mrs. Bulkley is accomplishing a great deal in establishing clubhouses for the girls at Berkeley, where they can live together economically and at the same time be carefully chaperoned living as comfortably in their clubhouse as they would at home. It is a sort of dormitory system, planned along the best possible lines, and it is work for which the clubwomen might

most gladly stand responsible. Mrs. Woodbury is, without doubt one of the brightest clubwomen in the entire State-in fact, she has been considered the most brilliant club president. Ebell simply rang with the most spontaneous merriment it has heard in with laughter over Mrs. Woodbury's report as one of the vice presidents.

It came in what she called "a catechism," and part of it was as follows: . What was expected of you in the

beginning?" "Nothing." "Were you ever called upon to take

he place of the president?" "Never." "What have you accomplished in the

est vear?" "Nothing."

The shout of merriment that greeted that frank summary could have been heard afar, and round upon round of applause greeted Mrs. Woodbury, but she would not respond to this great spontaneous encore, the only

The social phase of the Federation vas concentrated in the big reception, which was a very crowded affair, like the ones across the bay in "fleet week." It is really one of the mysteries of of the earnest effort of the officers. modern times, why some women cannot be prevailed upon to take off their hats at an evening reception. They seem to cling to them with all their dread might, and go about serene in Raiston. their unconsciousness that they are not

Hats simply spoiled the two receptions across the bay, and "the halted woman" of the Ebell reception was distinctly in poor taste.

correctly costumed.

One might surely remember such a simple formula as "hats on for luncheons and teas, and hats off at an evening reception," but I suppose it's the homes are being opened, and while we old story of "Vanity Fair"-the do not do exactly the same things as woman who looks well in her hat is in winter, there is a change of activigoing to keep it on, regardless of what ties only. it may cost her in the opinion of her neighbors.

The program which opened the recention was very good, indeed, especially the exceedingly humorous monologues of clever Mrs. Edward Gibson, HAVEMEYERS who was formerly bright Hope Wood-

The first day of the Federation was reports of the various officers did not disappointing, but it was made up by the second day's program.

And now the members are looking forward with the greatest pleasure to Saturday, when Mrs. Warren S. Palmer will entertain two hundred guests on a trip to picturesque Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Palmer is one of the very brightest clubwomen about the day, ACROSS THE BAY. and a hostess who is sure to plan one of the most delightful of times for her many guests.

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CHORAL CLUBS FINE WORK.

Perhaps the most delightful phase of the Federation events has been the splendid singing of the Women's Choral Club of Ebell. It is developing chorus sure to be considered in the musical progress of our city. Of ENTERTAINS. course, it owes its success in a great Paul Steindorff, and the results have been worthy of all praise.

in keeping with the occasion, and the season. ensemble work was exceedingly fine, the chorus being well balanced.

The contraltos were led by such splendid voices as those of Mrs. Frederick Stratton and Mrs. George Jensen, and among the sopranos were Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. Edgar Bishop, Miss May Coogan, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Munson and many other well-known members of Ebell.

One hears that the cantata which the Choral Section will give next Tuesday evening is exceptionaally fine, and an appreciative audience ought to greet the work of Director Steindorff and his chorus. · 14 14 15

GOOD WORK FOR ANIMALS.

Mrs. Arthur Holland has been spending some days in town/ having come up from Brookdale in the inter-

ests of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals." It is a society that has accomplished wonderful amount of good, and each year it has much to show in the way

MISS MERLE **MADDERN**

Among those who have been most nelpful in promoting the good cause have been Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mrs. Joseph Mathews and Mrs. William

The society begins a new year of ork, and it deserves the encourage-

COUNTRY HOMES BEING OPENED.

And so the spring days lead us on to the summer near at hand. Country

"Labor conquers ail" is an old California motto. While the true Califor-

ARE BACK

After some months spent at Burlingame, Mrs. Havemeyer and her daughters have returned to Cakland and ara

The Misses Havemeyer are sending out cards for bridge for the coming week, and will entertain their friends at the Country Club.

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Admiral and Mrs. Kutz have gone to San Francisco, where their permanent residence will hereafter be. They have taken the Admiral Trilley home on Pacific avenue, and their daughter. Mrs. Arthur Crist, will be with them, as the Wisconsin, Lieutenant Crist's ship, will go to the Orient with the Atlantic squadron.

MRS. MORSE

On Thursday Mrs. Frederick Morse measure to the splendid leadership of entertained at a large bridge party, some six tables of players assembling. This is the second or third bridge The selections were most dignified, party which Mrs. Morse has given this

MISS HALL

ENTERTAINS. Miss Harriet Hall entertained six

tables of bridge at the Claremont Club on Saturday afternoon. Among the players were Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. George Hammer and Miss Georgia Strong.

BRIDGE FOR CHARITY.

Miss Amy Gunn gave a large bridge for charity on Tuesday, entertaining about eighty players. The Gunn home across the bay is a commodious structure and the twenty tables were easily scattered through the large rooms. The affair was for the benefit of the California Girls' Training Home which was also benefitted by the Punch and Judy show at the recent

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Arbor Villa Fete. About sixty-five

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dollars was netted by Miss Gunn's afternoon for this worthy charity Some of the best players in San Francisco assembled at Miss Gunn's, among them Mrs. Horace Davis, Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Alexander Douglas, Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Howard Morrow and Palmer. Mrs. Paul Bancroft. The house was have taken the By Lard place for the prettily decorated and a cup of tea closed a delightful and profitable afternoon.

Progressive bridge is never played across the bay and all the players, are near their daughter, Mrs. Vincent carefully graded, playing at the same Whitney, who has taken a house at table all afternoon. Progressive bridge is beginning to go out on this side of the bay, also. 36 St St

DINNER FOR THE SHARONS.

whose home coming has been the sig-Miss Breckenridge, also, has come in three children will spend the summes for a great deal of social attention. as usual with Mrs. Pilisbury's parents, Miss Breckenridge was the feted the Taylors, at Buzzard's Bay, Massaguest at two or three luncheons and chusetts teas this week while Mr and Mrs Miss Breckenridge on Tuesday

عر عر اور YHALL ANNIVERSARY ΞR

nt Mrs William Mayo Newhall celeb at 1 tre twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding this week with an elaborate dinner of thirty guests The affair took place in the beautiful new home of the Newhalls and was perfectly appointed The decerations were pink roses and silver Among the guests were the two brothers of Mr Newhall and their wives the three daughters and the sen of the house, with a corresponding number of unmarried guests and a number of intimate friends of 'he family, among them Mr Mrs Bob Woods and Mr and Mrs William Hinckley Taylor

الان الأخيالان THE GEORGE NEWHALLS ENTERTAIN.

Mr and Mrs George Almer Newhall gave two large dinners before the large semi-public receptions at the the gray room of the Fairmont Hotel

present at the second By the way the Newhalls have named their young baby 'Walter" after Mr Newhall's brother who died last year. This was a pretty piece of sentiment as Walte* Newhall eft no children and but for this thoughtfulness on his brother's part his name would have been lost The older child in the Newhall family is called George Almer Jr Mr and Mrs George Newhall have closed their town house since the departure of the first and have gone to Burlingame for the summer

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California saloon, 48 Market street, \$1000.

Freight office of the Northern Pactic Steamahip Company, 54 Market street, \$1000.

Wakeles & Company, 56 Market street flooded by water, \$20,000.

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Ferry Jewelry Company, 60 Market street, \$1000.

Eitchener & Schmullen, 62 Market street, gentlemen's furnishings, entire stock almost completely rumed, \$10,000 Lundstrom & Company, 64 Market street, hatters, \$7500.

Dorsey & Ipswich, 56 Market street, saloon, \$1000.

pacific Coast Oyster Company, 49 Sac-ramento, \$2000. Owen's restaurant, 51 Sacraments, 84.

Mortou s Special Delivery, 68 Sacra-ments, \$15,000. The L.val Supply Company, 58 Sacra-mento, 12000.

mento, 12000.
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Mr. and Mrs. John Landers are at the Peninsula Hotel and expect to spend the summer there. They wish to be San Mateo for a year.

CITY I --S.

Dr and Mr. Beverley Macmonagle have purchased the Horace Pillsburn No one has been more entertained house in Broadway across the bay at * than Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharon will move into it this fall. The Pillsburys have taken the Shreve Place in nal for innumerable social rejoicings San Mateo but Mrs Pillsbury and her

Mr and Mrs Joseph Chansellor Sharon were the honored guests at a have taken Mrs. Sallie Stetson Winsdinner given by Mrs Eleanor Martin low's home in Pacific avenue for a on Thursday evening Miss Mary year This house is much larger than Keeney entertained at luncheon for the Shreve place recently occupied by the Chansellors and will give them much more opportunit, for extensive entertaining

FAMILIES

IN MOURNING. The large Voorhies connecti n in cluding Mrs Kathryn Henry and Mrs Thomas Bishop in Ban Francisco and Mrs Guy Moore of Virginia and Mre Haldemar Young of the Philippines were plunged into mourning by the sudden death of Dr. Alfred H Voor-

Dr Voorhies was a perfectly de lightful and widely loved man and his sudden passing left deep regret and sorrow in a large circle of friends Of courtly manner, of kindly heart and and Mrs Sydney Cushing Mr and of great medical skill Dr Voorhies was deeply loved by all who knew him as host, friend and physician. He was of the chivalrous school of courtly Southern gentlemen and no one knew him except to love and honor him

The sudden passing of Mrs Eller Sargent Montgomery, wife of Dr Douglas Montgomery, has also left a Fairmont Both dinners took place in gap in a large circle of friends. Mrs Montgomer, died of a sudden attack Both were charmingly decorated of heart failure following a slight opand appointed and at each the guests i eration and her death was a grea included the members of the receiving shock to her friends, most of whom party. Mrs. Newhall was unable to be did not even know she was iil Mrs present at the first dinner but was Montgomers was the daughter of the late Senator and Mrs Sargent and spent much of her girlhood in Berlin where her father was at one time American Minister She was a cultivated woman and the mother of charming family. Her aged mother Mrs Sargent, survives her, as does he husband and two children.

> Friends of Mr and Mrs Harris S Allen are extending them most hearty congratulations on the birth of a son Mr Allen is well known on this side of the bay, where he lived for years, and where he was graduated from the State University The older child in the Allen family is a daughter

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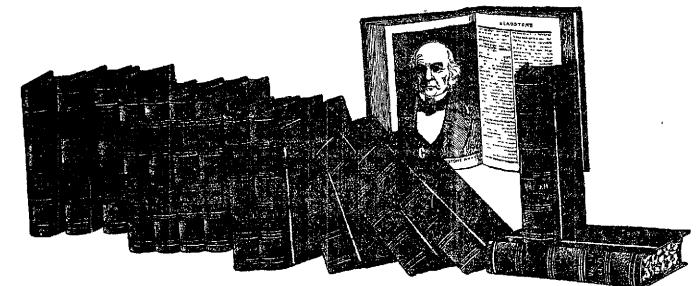
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Boggs ran his usual honest race.

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Ninone.

about again.

game. So did John H.

terday for rough riding.

The public gave the ring an awful

The talent ducked Netting, with Har-

rls up. The brown mare by Sain just breezed home over the mile and a sign

A carload of horses, the property of

W. V. Conran, Thomas H. Williams, the Keenes and W. O'B. Macdonough,

Jack Keene will make a jumper of Pontotoc. The horse was shipped to

James Blute, trainer of W. Gerst's

Winnie O'Connor, the jockey, is re-ceiving condolances over the death of his sister, Florence, who died recently at het home in Brooklyn of cancer. The affliction was the result of a kicking of a gun which occurred while she was

visiting her brother in France, when he

Charles Ingram, the official sign painter for the race track, who has been

on the sick list for the past week, is

Emma G failed to show her usu

Pickaway cried enough early in th

For inconsistent running Emma G.'s entry will be refused in the future.

Jockey A. Walsh was supended yes-

The Frank Fehr solling stakes is the sporting feature of the card at Louis-

The racing officials at the Kentlworth

was riding there two years ago.

were shipped to New York yesterday.

Pontotoc. The horse w New York yesterday.

SEALS AND ANGELS PLAY OPERA BOUFFE GAME OAKLAND LOSES RAGGED GAME TO PORTLAND NOTES OF THE TRACK AND RING GOSSIP

SAM BERGER MAY TRY STAGING SHORT CONTESTS

Attell May Go East---Thomas Denies the Rumor He Did Not Receive Money From Gleason---Gans Departs.

BY EDDIE SMITH

the only information regarding a match that he would give out was to the effect land, as this pair can not come to an agreement on the weight question.

Unless Sam is able to sign up a good card within a week or so it is suggested that he try the scheme that Tom McCarey has found profitable, that of putting on a eries of six or ten round contests.

few ten round matches between asonably clever men would be far beter to watch than the one-sided contest that has been dished up to the fans all this year and even if the gate receipts did fall a little below that taken in at the twenty-round matches, the promoter would in the end clear more of the coin for himself as he would not be giving It all to the fighters.

This system would develop a few new

faces and in the end might be instrumental in setting a new champion on his way. "Fighting" Dick Hyland is not picking up any big money around the East and a railroad ticket and a purse of \$1,000 would have brought him to the Coast for a ten or fifteen round contest with Johnnie Frayne. This contest back ed up by a few good preliminaries would been well worth the fans' money and there is little doubt but that it would have been paironized.

This, of course, is only one of many hether or no the fans will look with avor upon it. We have become so sed to having a champion or a nearhampion pitted against a challenger, in the matches out here, that the average fan may not interest himself in a contest in which there is only chompionship prospects. One thing almost certain, owever, is that the sport would probably from the one-sided bouts we have had that it would only take one set matches to advertise the next to such an extent that it would pay well.

Twenty-round contests or battles of longer duration are all right when the men to be pitted against one another are evenly matched, but when it is reasonably certain that one is to be outclassed by the other it is far better outclassed by the other it is far better is said, departed last evening for the to put up a fair price of admission to East and will be grue about two weeks. witness a set of good short distance con-

Attell May Leave S. F.

Abe Attell is the nixt champion to be ta he says an hut of course no one believes him. The other evening the little fellow remarked in a rather disgusted manner, brought on through the refusal of Packey MacFarland to make 133 pounds, ring-side, for him, that he would sell the title for \$50 to any feather-

weight who wanted it.

Here is a chance for some of the

ABERDASHER Sam Berger had tittle without the chances of taking a nothing in the line of a match for beating.

Unless something turns up within the chances of taking a beating. next few days for Attell, the clever Hebrew fighter will make a trip East where that he had about given up the idea of several matches await him, stopping on signing Abs Attell and Packey McFar- his way to clean up Al Wi tost, the Milwaukee featherweight, who trimmed Frankie Neil in clever style recently.

Thomas Received Money.

Joe Thomas called on the writer yesterday for the purpose C derying the rumor and printed statement that Jack Gleason did not pay him the \$1,000 that he had promised him for signing Boer Unhols with Gans when Gleason and

Coffroth were fighting for that fighter's services. Bays Joe, 'I want it understood that Gleason treated me right and that he also treated Unhoiz in the same fair manner. When the contest was over he paid me my \$1,000 and Unholz \$2,000 for our part of the contest. What other arrange-ments Gleason made or whether or not he lost money, I do not know and further

than that it is none of my business." Thomas is at work every day and an nounced that by July he would be ready to again take a fling at some of the good ones. Joe would like to get a chance at Stanley Ketchel at catch weights and says he will give the Montana fighter a good side bet.

Grim Offered Match.

Thomas O'Brien, manager of a boxing club at Bakersfield, has telegraphed the natches that can be made, but the one grim that he would like to match Joe Grim, the Philadelphia iron man, with contest on the Fourth of July. Grim has left these parts, however, and is at the present time at Tacona, where it is expected he will be matched with a heavy-weight named McLagien.

It would hardly pay O'Brien to match Grim for a long distance contest as the supposed iron man is simply a staller for six rounds and nothing more. What he would do in a twenty round affair would be a shame to tell. Joe Willis and Fred Cooley are both willing to take a chance at Johnson and if the Bakersfield managements want a good match they would do well to take one of these rising young fighters.

Gans Goes East.

Instead of going to Harbin Springs as it was reported he would, Joe Gans, it known to the world's history played dur-ling the afternoon. The fifty-seven varieone's business but his own and had it ties on tap pleased the enthusiasts benot been for the fact that the colored yould description. up his mind so suddenly no disgusted with the title charament an that particular attention would be paid to jest was so good that those who paid

satisfied that they were not comknown at this time but it is supposed pounded. that they are in relation to his hotel in Baltimore. Silent Ben Selig was about town last evening and nothing trisky young gents pulled up with five to their credit.
All the boys seemed to have fog on definite regarding the length of his visit or why it was made could be learned. the cupola when it came to fielding, but at the bat they all showed surprising Randoiph and Henley pitched the first six innings and they were succeeded by Thorsen and Willis. All the pitchers were stung good and hard in a game that was merely a comic section on the real article of the sport. Score:

WITH THE OBSERVER T.P. MAGILLIGAN

to do something to reten the same.

In order to win, Oakland as a rule has to outhit the other side about two to one. That's wretched baseball. The worst kind. No team praying that sort of baseball can expect to figure largely in the annals of the sport.

Seelives on their ability to take a lacing, that is to lose them. Something must be done to make the Oakland players wake up. They do not play snappy baseball, they do not play snappy baseball. They the annals of the sport.

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the annals of the sport.

And when one sizes the team up it is not a snall-footed bunch. Smith is fast, Cooke is fast, Van Hairen is fast, Hogan is fast, Haloy is fast, while Altman is not slow. Yet so far as getting results on bases is concerned all these fleet-footed lads might as well have Oregon boots attached to them. Oakland makes neither show nor bluff at base running. They have not been drilled at this style of seems to get better as the years toll on.

champions did this very thing at Recrea-

tion Park in San Francisco yesterday af-

the game won by a score of 18 to 12.

There was every variety of baseball

It was a jest, not a ball game, but the

their money to see it left the grounds

During the frolic the Los Angeles boys

ammed in nine errors, while Long's

Randolph and Henley pitched the first

but there were so many uncalled for

plays during the contest that the same resembled an opera bouffe entertalnment. Piper, cf 4
There was every variety of baseball McArdle, 3b 4

SEALS WIN OPERA BOUFFE

GAME FROM LOS ANGELES

Al! Kinds of 'Daffy' Playing Marks the

Contest at the Recreation Base-

ball Grounds.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

gritty, sandy, aggressive baseball. They play a folling game and most of the men have the appearance in the game of being tired and wishing it were over. That kind of baseball will not win enough games to make a team prominent and a shaking up is necessary according to the control of the co to fetch the tram to its senses.

Totals 41 12 16 1 24 21

SAN FRANCISCO

Jack O'Brien is going to write a novel.

The title of the book will likely be "The

And for all of the interviews that he spread, "Honest Billy" Roche will not be the referee of the Gans-Nelson fight Jack Weish is the selection. Tough luck,

Portland Wallops Oaklanders Again

PORTLAND, May 23.—Cakland's baseball club made but a sorry showing with the Portland Beavers here yesterdny, the latter winning the contest by a score of 9 to 1. The Northemers had little trouble in finding Dellar, and that pitcher got the first real trimming he has received this season. The Commuters were never in the game, and it was not until the eighth inning, when singles by Cook, Slattery and Dellar scored the only run of the day for Var. Haltren's men. Portland batted Dellar hard throughout the game. Score:

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E Cock, 3b 2 Haley, 2b 3

land ?, Oakland 1; wild pitch, Dellar; left on bases, Portland 16, Oakland 4; time of game, 1:40. Umpire, Perrins.

Seriously III

the best contest we have had. Score—Carnery, 57; total, 150; Lehman, 35; total, 115. Referee, Oakes.

Mike Twin to Fight

Lewis in Denver

Denver

Denver, Colo., May 23.—The New Wayside Athetic Club has signed up Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Wille Lewis to fight for the weiterweight championship. The men are to meet during the week that the Democratic Convention will be held at Denver. The fight is to be twenty rounds. The men met here before and after ten rounds Lewis won as a close decision. The former bout drew the largest attendance that ever turned out here to see a fight.

The Wayside Club also wants Packey MoFarland and Fighting Dick Hyland to meet the same week.

Race for Roctors

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Lewis in Denver

Lewis in Juries can hardly be said to have account that he same account that he fighter's store the fighter's street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 20, 1 that and Fillmore beat Sutter; street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 20, 1 that and Fillmore beat Sutter; street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 20, 1 that and Fillmore beat Sutter; street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 18, Turk and Fillmore beat Sutter; street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 18, Turk and Fillmore beat Sutter; street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 18, Turk and Fillmore beat Sutter; street by 11 to 8; Wednesday, May 18, Turk and Fillmor

Columbia Park Boys
To Hold Field Meet

Ban Francisco, May 23.—The Coumbia Park Boys will hold a field day at he Park Stadium in San Francisco come contested. This is the first field day be held by the Mission boys, although y have been engaged in athlettes for stime.

The boys who are many will take new many for a time.

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The boys who are many for a time the the trotting of the New England Breeders' Association. While not come up to the experience of the University of Washington have acceded to the demands of the University of California and have agreed on a three-mile course for the bost race of June 2. Washington at first domanded on the four-mile course and held to this demand for several days, and for a time it looked as though the race would be off, but at last the Washington University authorities agreed to the demands of the Californians.

My Snailham Draves

My Snailham Draves England Breeders' Association. While not admitted by the directors, it is understood that the number of entries have not come up to the expectation of the directors of the association. However, enough entries have been made to insure a good race. The race will be half at the Readville track near Boston on schedule time this summer.

Dr. Roller Wins

BOGGS, IN DRIVE, TAKES

Just why Oakland's baseball club is play. There is a lack of unison shown bringing up in the rear in the pennant race of the Pacific Coast League is beyond the powers of the writer to say. With the material at hand it surely looks as though Van Haltren should be able to do some pretty fair work and lead the team in the running and keep them there.

Oakland has a fine let of pitchers and the best batting team in the league. True, as base runners the Oakland teams are no better than a lot of yearling calves, but then a manager who has played in the big league as long as Van Haltren did, and who was accounted a good base runner himself, should be able to do something to fetch the boys along in this department of the game. In order to win, Oakland as a rule has lin order to win, Oakland as a rule has keep in the feet than Oakland as a rule has lin order to win, Oakland as a rule has keep in the feet than Oakland as a rule has lin order to win, Oakland as a rule has keep in the feet than Oakland as a rule has lin order to win, Oakland as a rule has keep in the feet than Oakland as a rule has keep in the feet than Oakland the studied as a rule has look of something to fetch the boys along to the contract of the game. In order to win, Oakland as a rule has keep the contract and the contract and the contract and the contract and better thinkers, botter and the contract and better thinkers, but they some true thinkers and better thinkers, botter and lead to contract and better thinkers, botter and the pretty points of the game and mastered it. He has the faculty of getting the greatest the same as the faculty of getting the greatest the same as the faculty of getting the greatest the same as the faculty of getting the greatest the same as the faculty of getting the greatest the same and the pretty points of the game and the studied as carefulation of the greatest the same and the pretty points of the game and the pretty points of the game and the pretty points of the game and the pretty points of the fact that the champ

mostly with nags of the "has been" or-der, and the talent broke about even with the bookles.

short.

Bernardo, the second choice, was away on his toes and tiptoed his field all the way in the second, winning by three lengths at the wire. Bonheur closed gamely and beat out Esther M., the 100 to I chance for the place.

and of the purse.

After a terrific stretch drive Boggs grabbed the mile dash from Ellerd and Sidney F, but it was not the best horse which won, and with anything like the good racing luck which befell the min-ner, Sidney F. could not have lost. The Johnson and Dodson gelding was almost knocked to his knees when rounding the first turn, and before Miller could pull him together his field had passed on, and he was forced to go around them, and finishing gamely under an energetic ride he got up in time to "peep." Luretts, which set all the pace, dogged it badly in the final furlong.

The death of the steeplechaser Alkan, which was shot after he sustained a The closing race was captured by Lone Wolf, the choice, which was best. Sea Lad ran a swell race and saved the broken leg in the jumping race at Bel-mont Park the other day, was a hard blow to General W. T. Townes, who had refused \$5000 for him. Alken was place from Fairystreet. a four-year-old geiding by Fatherless-Captain R. R. Rice and Robert Rice

two lengths. If Uncle Sam had won the first race the friends of Owner Jim Neil would have carted away a world of coin. The

Jockey Mander made a late move on Black Domino.

Fabiola day should attract a large crowd of Oaklanders to Williams' Park.

The six races on the card yesterday

Morris and H. M. Gerrans; judge and handicappor, Joseph A. Murphy; cleril and Filimore nine leads in the United Railroads Baseball League, the others following in this order: Sutter street, Twenty-fourth street, Twenty-f Twenty-fourth street, Twenty-ninth Ink judge. I have been day, Mon-street, Kentucky street harn, Oak and will be run on the opening day, Monstreet, Kentucky street barn, General day, June 22, the Ringard Conference and Geneva avenue. The results June 24, the Iroquois stake June 26, the of the week's games follow Monday, May 18, Turk and Fillmore beat Sutter pendence July 4. The other stakes will have been a stake of in regular order to the conference of the meeting, July 25.

fighting all the way and fought hard at the finish. The general opinion is that Snaitham carned the decision.

BASEBALL Pacific Coast League Games

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MILE DASH FROM ELLERD

pearance this senson on Bernardo, the winner of the second race.

THE TRIBUNE tips were the real jan yesterday. Fern L. had the speed of the poor lot. which raced in the curtain-raiser, and on the end easily took Bannatyne's measure. Sir Angus responded gamely to a hard drive and get up in plenty of the ice for the Rices. time to be third. John A. Mallon, heavily played, was meant, but quit badly at the finish and evidently was a bit ber, is said to be negotiating for a contract on Jockey Hufnagel.

success on the Parisian courses, is still able to make 108 pounds. from Bonnie Kate, which he was school-ing over the infield at Churchill Downs

In a hard drive Bidden Hand, the like-warm choice, lasted long enough to stall off the acterminad bid of Dareington, and won the third race by a short head. Boas easily beat the others for the short

The publi

Eastern string, is said to be giving Hal-ket a special preparation for the Lato-Netting went to the front in the stretch, shook off the pacemakers and won the fifth race going away. Jack Adams did his best and outgamed Palemon for the place. Pickaway dogged it nia Derby. Mose Goldblatt is trying to get Powers to guide his filly Keep Mov-

Jr. broke a long slege of hard luck when 1 Lone Wolf passed under the wire by

100 to 1 down to 40 at post time.

Yankee Doodle gelding was backed from

Notice - Complimentary badges and tickets will not be honored today, it beng Fabiola day.

The feature of the card today will be he running of the Fablola Handicap.

John A. Mallon was a hot thing be-fore the race. At that the get of Rubi-Burns, and brother of Tommy con was just beaten for the short end Burns, the heavyweight champion of the of the purse.

Lead Trolley League meeting of Buffalo, N. Y., will be Stewards, Francis Nelson, Henry J. Morris and H. M. Gerrans; judge and

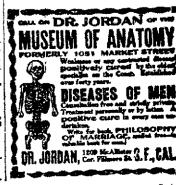
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centner-weights who claim the champion-bound train with an overland ticket and ship of the Northwest or the Middle that is all that could be learned of his West or some other section to grab a departure. STAR BOXER OF THE NAVY IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Fred Lulinsky Meets With Fatal Injury as Result of a Car Collision in Bellingham.

SEATTLE. Wash. May 21.—Speaking of the death of Lightweight Champion of the Navy Fred Lulinski, who was killed from Chicago but he never boxed much until he entered the navy Fred Lulinsky, who was killed at Beilingham yesterday in a street car accident, Battling Nelson, who is now in this city, said:

"Fred Lulinsky was one of the most promising young boxers in the ring today." The San Francisco promoters thought so highly of the champion of the navy that they matched him and me to box twenty rounds at Colma on May 30. The contest was called off on account of the departure of the fleet for Seattle.

"Lulinsky halled from Chicago but he members of the Olympia Club signified their intention of renewing activity on the water. For the last fifteen years boating has been one of the healthiest branches of sport encouraged by the Olympia Club, but during has been one of the healthiest branches of sport encouraged by the chapter on Lulinsky when we came together. In addition to being a clever boxer, Lulinsky was a gentleman. He to box twenty had a pleasing personality and made was called off on account of the departure of the departure of the fleet for Seattle.

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UMPIRES FREQUENTLY HAVE OFF DAYS LIKE OTHER MEN

No man in the world is more open to criticism than a baseball umpire, particularly if he is officiating in major league games, and the criticism hurled at an umpire is always of the adverse description and usually unmerited, for the hard working indicator handler means to be square, and generally is 20.

But there are occasions when the umpire has an off day just as a ball player does, and when these off days come the indicator man is bad to a rotten degree.

When Tommy Connolly gave what looked like a punk decision on the first base pluy of Freeman's in the second game that Washington played with New York on the latter's grounds this season a good namy persons supposed that Connolly was experiencing a bad day, but, of course, Tommy's explanation of his idecision after the game disproved this latter's grounds this season latter the game and isproved this decision after the game and sproved this cory. Yet the best of umpires will at the same, the same, the same, and the criticism hurled at an umpire is always of the same, and the criticism hurled at an umpire is always of the same, and the criticism hurled at an umpire is always of the same the back of the catcher or pitcher without knowing how I got there, and I would find a crowd of ball players and I would find a crowd of ball players and I would find a crowd of ball players and I would find a crowd of ball players and I would find a crowd of ball players and I would find a crowd of ball players.

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lons.

Bob Emsite, the National League umprice, orce called a play in Philadelphia that was the talk of the town at that time. It occurred in a game between the Philadelphia club and the New York team. The way Bob tells the story follows:

team. He way be down to Philadelphia offer unpiring up in Boston, where the weather was cold and wintry, and when I struck the Quaker City it was summery bot. I suppose that the sudden that the sudden the sudd

Goldfield Battle

Boat Club for

vinged "O" organization on Thursday night, at which gathering some sixty

weak and the club has not been in competition in the many affairs scheduled on the water.

The old boathouse at Belvedere cove, which has been the quarters of the club in the past is to be renovated, the twelve living-rooms put in order and the boats repaired. The lease on the old site has been renewed for a term of two years, commencing June 1st. When the clubbouse is ready for occupancy the thirty boats owned by the club will be serviceable and the location will be made the terminus of a series of cross-country runs to be given in the vidnity of Paradise cove and El Campo. A night in Venice such as made the boating annex of the Olympic Club so popular years ago is programmed for the near future in Belvedere cove. Negotiations are under way for the purchase of some new boats, which addition to the equipment of the club will be made just as soon as the quarters are repaired. Fred Holman has been elected president of the club and Louis Ferrari secretary and treasurer.

Capture Record Trout at Tahoe

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- According to officials of the Southern Pacific Rail-road the trout record was beaten at Lake Tahoe last Thursday when a giant trout Tahoe last Thursday when a giant trout weighing thirty-one and one-quarter pounds was hooked and landed. The former record for the lake was a trout weighing 29.1-4 pounds and it was considered such a great catch that it was presented to General U. S. Grant. The name of the successful angier has not as yet been obtained.

weather was cold and wintry, and when struck the Quaker City it was summery but I suppose that the sudden heavy eight champion boxer of the lock, representing Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Ketchel if the latter defeats is mere the Phillies played with New York is went through the contest in a sort of take place in Goldfield July 1.

TACOMA, May 22.—Phillip Schlossberg, heavy-ling schlossberg, the Amplion boxer of the United States navy, was yesterday morning matched to box Vic McLaglen, heavy-ling matched to box Vic McLaglen,

man started off well and increased his lead gained the night before. Carney was too clever for him, however, and by superb safety playing kept Lehman from scoring while he would gather one or two points himself. In this manner Carney run off some twelve or fourteen points and brought the play to more even standing. The twories broke rather badly for Lehman, many of his shots missing by a hair's breadth or falling just short of the object ball. All in all it, was about the best contest we have had. Score—Carney, 57; total, 150; Lehman, 35; total, 151. Referee, Oakes.

All the boys who are members of the club will take part in the games. Tribune Nine to Play Pensacola

by Dellar 1; bases on balls off Kinsella 1, off Dellar 7; two-base hit, Bassey; sacrifice hit, Johnson; stolen bases, Cooney, Van Haltren: first base on errors, Port-

Eddie Burns

Eddie Brusso, known to the fight fans Boai Club for Olympic Rowers

Billiard Nofes

Joseph Carney showed his class and professionalism by winning the last game boating annex was accomplished at a machine the three-cushion consenseting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the match in the three-cushion consecuting of the aquatic enthusiasts of the purposal professionalism by winning the last game ped the contest early in the fight, so as to avoid any possibility of Burns getting the supposition of the purposal professionalism by winning the last game ped the contest early in the fight, so as to avoid any possibility of Burns getting the supposition of the purposal professionalism by winning the last game ped the contest early in the fight, so as to avoid any possibility of Burns getting the purposal professionalism by wanted the battle continued but the purposal professionalism by wanted the battle continued but the purposal professionalism by wanted the contest early in the fight, so as a re-entertained for the young man's life. He is suffering from stomach trouble, all the is suffering from stomach trouble, all the is suffering fro

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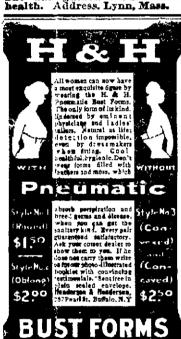
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Joseph Lahmon, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratria of the estate of Joseph Lahmon, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims leaghts the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers withms four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratria, at the office of Fred L Butter, and the ready for the public.

LARGE PEACH CROP

RUNS PRICES DOWN

NEW TORK, May 22.—New Tork city will have a larger supply of peaches this summer than it has had in a degan years and the consequence will be lower prices for the consumer. Advance shipments from the Florida orchards are new here.

RETURNS FROM

M. M. Hoffman Thinks That There Is No Place Like California After All.

M. M. Hoffman, the wholesale confectioner and well known Oaklander, has returned from a three months' trip in the East and on the continent of Europe. Hoffman got back to Oakland today and such great things being done as right on the shores of San Francisco bay in Oak-land and San Francisco. The Pacific coast region, Mr. Hoffman found, looms big in the world's eye and the attention of statesmen and merchants and all classtinent has been drawn to this part of the world by the recent Japanese question and by the speciacular journey of the

When the Fleet Arrived.

News of the arrival of the fleet in San Francisco and a description of the excitement was received by wireless on board the Crown Prince Wilhelm, the Nord Deutscher Lloyd steamer on which fornians produced their American flags and held a little celebration in mid-ocean.
Mr. Hoffman went to Europe primarily
to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss
Charlotte Hoffman, to Professor Vernon L. Kellogg of Stanford University, which Italy, on April 27. He included in his itinerary a visit to Spain, Switzerland, Paris and London, and studied business condi-

America Leads World.

'Historically the places I visited were vonderful and intensely interesting, but from the standpoint of modern progress of up-to-date business methods, America leads the world. To my mind there is no city in the Old World that can compare to marvelous New York. And the same thing in degree applies to Oakland For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-same thing in degree applies to Oakland ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of the other side no longer holds.

tions in the great cities of the Old World. To a TRIBUNE reporter he said today:

Out-of-Date Methods.

at a time by means of one little cable pully run by hand power, two men turn-ing a windlass much as they hoist anohor on a muc scow in the Petaluma slough An American foreman on that building would accomplish more in ten minutes months.

"The financial centers in London and on the continent are beginning to feel the effects of the stringency that has touched, it seems, the whole world. The continent is much worse off now than we are in this country. In fact conditions in the East are good and I am surprised to find that there has been a vast improvement here on the coast in the

What Makes the Hit.

'In London and on the continent the 514 13th St., Oakland, Cal. American novelty in merchandise, in irams, in art, even, makes the hit. The Fresh Cut wo most popular plays in London light Flowers. now are 'The Merry Widow' and George Plants
Ade's 'College Widow.' I return to Oakland convinced that there are few more beautiful spots in the world. Our city Ressonable is alive, progressing, beautiful, sanitary and our people comfortable, clean and happy. Europe is crusted and coated with dirt, filth and misery. Beggara swarm about in heards and the whole ontinent seems to be wretchedly unsanitary. As Bob Evans said when he got his fleet into a home harbor after his long trip, "This is God's country."

EDWIN GOULD SEES RAILROAD TERMINALS

Edwin Gould of New York, president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad, and William H. Taylor, vice-president of the same road, arrived in San Francisco yesterday in Gould's private car. They registered at the Fairmont.

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When seen at his hotel yesterday afternoon Gould said: "We have been out this afternoon with Vice-President Virgil Bogue of the Western Pacific inspecting the San Francisco terminal of the Western Pacific. Tomorrow we shall go with him to inspect the terminal of the Western Pacific. him to inspect the terminal of the West-ern Pacific at Oakland. Then we shall return to New York the next day. It seems to me there is a great future traffic in California, and that the Western Pa-cific has secured fine terminal facilities on both sides of the bay. I understand the work of completing the line is going right along.

right along.

"I have heard nothing of a possible transfer of the Western Pacific to the Harriman system, and I have heard nothing of a suggested purchase of the Ocean Shore by the Western Pacific. These are matters I know nothing about."

GUARDIANS OF THE CALIFORNIA FORESTS

WASHINGTON, May 23.— The Forest service has just announced the following appointments on California National forests:
Arthur C. Barrett has been appointed a forest guard on Diamond Mountain

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National forest.
Daniel W. Deerwater, W. W. Hitchcock and Edwin A. Shulmire have been
appointed forest guards on the Tahoe
National forest.
John N. Lindsey has been appointed
a forest guard on the Stanislaus National forest.

Claude Burker and Lincoln Herrick have been appointed forest guards on the Sierra (N) National forest.

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In the matter of the estate of Palmiro Baglini, decased.
Notice of sale of real estate.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, made on the 15th day of April. 1903, in the matter of the estate of Palmiro Baglini, decased, the undersigned the administrator of the said estate, will soil at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1908, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of said administrator, No. 570 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Cal., all the right, title, indicated the said Palmiro Baglini, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Palmiro Baglini, at the time of his death, and to all that certain interest that the said County of Alameda. State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to with Lots numbers 27 and 28 in Blook marked "A," as the said lots are delineated and so designated upon a certain may entitled "Map of the Meltoss Station Tract, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County on Nozember 30th, 1391.

Terms and conditions of sais: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten percent of the purchase money to be paid to the said Superior Court.

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Notice Of Time Set FOR PROVING Will, ETC.

TONIGHT, TOMORROW MATINES AND

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George Kent Radford, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George Kent Radford, deceased, and for the issuance to William H. Radford and Kate C. Radford of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tiday, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1988, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the Court can of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Calkiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said pottion and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 8, 1908

DOEN P. COOK, Cierk.

BARTHOLOMEW S. NOYES, Attorney for Petitioners, 519 Mills Bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alamcda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emity Stanville, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, atc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emily Stanville, deceased, and for the issuance to E. M. Gibson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock A. M of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Caliand, in said County of Alameda has been set for the healing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 14th, 1808

Ey W W CRANE, Deputy Clerk, GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for Petitioner, First National Bank Building, Cakland, Cal.

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NOTICE OF THE REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE PORTER HALL COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given to you and each of jou, the stockholders of the Porter Hall Compuny (Ino), that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders is hereby called to meet on Thursday evening. May 28th, 1908, at 0 o'clock F. M. to be held at the Maccabee Temple, corner of 11th and Clay streets, in the Cliy of Oekhand, County of Alameda, State of Cellifornia.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other husiness as may properly come before the meeting is called in accordance with the rules and regulations as prescribed in the bi-lark of this corporation.

Secretary of the Porter Hall Company (Ino.)

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Johnson, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Ann Johnson, deceased, and for the isautance to Fred Tusher of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m of said day, at the courtroom of Department of No. 40 faid court, at the Court House in the city of Caldiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of stid petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 14, 1998.

Ev A. A. ROOJERS, Deputy Clerk.
George Samuels, Monvo J Symuels and Irving Magnes, attorneys for petitioner. Union Bavings Bank Building.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Dingley deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Parv T. Dingley deceased, and for the issuance to Cartle B. Dingley of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock A. M. of Saud day, at the Courtment No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtment No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtment of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Iusband Tires of Waiting for Her Return, So Secures Divorce.

J. L. Riogers of 1219 Webster street was awarded an interlocutory decree of Hyorce from Mrs. Lena Rogers by Suverior Judge (Inaris this morning on the grounds of desertion. The couple were married in this city on May 4, 1906. Rogers claimed that his wife went to visit he parents at Arcata over a year ago and that sne has not returned to him since Rogers alleged Mat he often rent his wife money for her return, but that each time she excused her failure to dome beck by saying that she was expecting to take a comping trip with her relative. Rogers declared that he was invalided of waiting, and he sued for divorce. Mrs. Fores did not contest the suit. Anther y C. Kretz filed suit for different odds against Mrs. Esther M. Kretz. Secures Divorce.

Henry V. Ross was granted an inter-locatory decree of divorce from Mrs. Birdie P. Ross by Superior Judge Mehlm yesterday afternoon. Ross charged infi-delity and a man named Nash was reamed.

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Queens V. Genereaux was given an interlocutory decree of divorce from George E. Genereaux, as she said he had alapsed her when she kaxed him with playing poker all night. He abused her to such an extent that she had to simp him in self-defense, she testified. He also toki her to leave the house, as he said he lid not care what became of her or what she did.

DRAGGED BY CAR; IS FATALLY HURT

Received When Attempting to Leave Coach.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-M. C. Baker, conior member of the firm of Baker & Son, the plumbers' supply house of 2024 Sutter street. was fatally injured at 9 o'clock this morning while attempting to alight from a Market-street car at the intersection of Montgomery street.

Baker's ciothing became caught on the steps of the car, and he was brown against a railing and dragged for twenty feet. He was picked up and removed in an ambulance to the Harbor hospital, where it was found one of his ribs had punctured the right ling.

At noten it was said he was in a drive condition

dring condition.

Belgian Boat Sinks in Tornado

BRUSARLS, May 23,-Dispatches ceived here from the west coast of Africa announce that the steamer Ville Bruges has been sunk by a tornido on the upper Congo. Six Europeans and forty-eight blacks were drowned.

THEFT DUE TO DESIRE TO JOIN HER HUSBAND

Alleging that her anxiety to join her husband in Los Angeles had driven her to theft. Mrs. Hattle Blocker, a negress, wife of a barber, confessed yesterday afternoon to the theft of a diamond ring from the home of O. B. Lefurgey, 1917 Telegraph avenue, where she was form-erly employed. She was charged with petty larceny and will appear in the police Court Monday morning for trial, She pawned the ring to get money to buy a ticket for Los Angeles, but was ar-rested before she could carry out her

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HOWELL—In Fullvale May 23, 1968, Joseph L., beloved husband of Katle E. Howell; father of Joseph A., John S. Thomas C., Ellmer S. and Brvin Howell, Mrs Ida Getz and Mrs F. M. Green, A native of Patchouge, Long Island; aged 35 years, 7 months, 26 days.

PADDOCK—In Alameda County Infirmary, May 23, 1908, Mrs F. Paddock, a native of Mexice, aged 50 years, 28, 2908, Mrs F. Paddock, a native of Mexice, aged 50 years, 28, 2908, J. Baso, a native of Arabla, aged 29 years 7 months and 26 days.

COTTRELL—In this city, May 22, 1908, Thadlus, beloved husband of Ciemence Cottrell and father of Camille Cottrell, a native of Louisland, aged 42 years. Remeins at J. E. Henderson's pailors, 1300 Webster street, Oakland, Funcral notice hereafter.

MARSDEN—In Oakland, Cal., May 22, 1908, Henry Marsden, husband of Velma I. Marsden, A hattive of London, Ergland, aged 74 years, 3 months, 22 days. Glimore—In this city, May 22, 1908, Lucinda R., beloved wife of Robert Cilmore—A native of New Hampshire, aged 75 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday morning, May 24, 1903, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of the Oaitland Crematory, corner of Howe and Muther streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney desire to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney desire to return their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and the many floral tributes received in their late bereavement.

ment. MRS. J. G. KENNEY, 914 33d st. OFFICERS and members of Oakland Lodge No. 188, F. and A. M., are re-quested to assemble at the Massonic Temple on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles E. Rutherford. By order of the W. M., MR. AND MRS. J. G. KENNEY, 914 38d st.

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CHICAGO, May 28.—Butter steady: creamerles 18@22; dairies 14@20 Eggs steady; firsts 15½.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Opening prices of stocks showed some violent declines and the whole list averaged substantial fractions lower than last night. Continuous salling weakened prices further. The market showed no signs of support. The frams-continental stocks were the leaders in the break especially St. Paul and Union Pacific. The copper stocks showed some resistance. Louisville and Noshville yielded 3½: St. Paul, 3½; Union Pacific, 2½: New York. Paul, 3½; Union Pacific, 2½: New York. Paul, 3½; Union Pacific, 2½: New York. Paul, 3½; Union Pacific, 25½: New York. Paul, 3½; Union Pacific, 25½: New York. Pacific and Distiliers securities, 1½. Ontario Western and North American ½. Contario and Concolidated Clas. 2; Southern Pacific, and Missouri Pacific, care Northern pfd. Ontario western and North American ½. Colorado Fuel & Iron and in a demoralized condition. The market continued to suffer from lack of any measure of support prices and stocks were thrown over in increasing volumes and for what they would bring. Leaders of the resent advance were in turn most extensively accetted in the slump. St Faul broke 6: Union Pacific, 6½: And Northern Pacific, 3½: Rock Island pfd, 3½; Missourl Pacific, 3½: Rock Island Rock do (pfd)... do (pfd)... do (pfd)... do (pfd)... do (pfd)... Mexican Central Missouri Facific Missouri, Kanhas & Texas National Biscult National Lead New York Central Northern Pacific Pacific Muli Pennsylvania

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WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Commission houses were good buyers of wheat at the opening today but prices were weak because of a decline at Liverpool. Later

Time. and clover-Nothing doing.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 23 - Money on call nominal. Time loans dull and firm; sixty days 2½@2½ per cent; ninety days 2½@3 per cent; six months 3½@3½.

, COTTON. NEW YORK, May 23.—Spot cotton closed steady, ten points higher. Mid-dling uplands, 11.20; Middling Gulf, 11.46, No sales.

LOCAL WHEAT. drawer: Steady; no trading, cash \$1.671/201.70.

Cash, \$1.42½ @1.47¼. Corn—Firm; large yellow, \$1.80@1.85.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

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dress Evening "Woodmen of the World"
Baptist.—Melrose Baptist Church, Forty-saventh avenue and Bond street, Walter E Tanner, passfor—Sunday-school, 9 45 a. m Subject at 11 a. m., Then and Now, or Forty Years After," a sermon of interest to all war veterans their friends and patriotic citizens, in keeping with the preparatory services for Memorial day B. Y P W., 6 30 p. m At 7 45 p. m the pastor begins a series upon the general topic of "Some Peculiar Individuals Who Are Worth Reaching" including "She Is a Strong Believer in Woman's Rights," "A Brother or Sister in Law of the Church," "A Haif Baked Man," "Fluffy Ruffles in Masquerade," "An Old Bachelor in Despair," "A Married Woman Who Dreams," etc.

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United Brethren — First United Brethren Church Thirty fourth and Adeline streets Marion R Drurv D D pastor—In the morning at 11 to clock the subject of the sermon will be The Reconversion of Christians In the evening the theme of discourse will be The Greatest Discovery

Mathodist—First Methodist Church Fourteenth and Clay street G White pastor—11 a. m. Rev L LLoofboulow pastor of Eighth-avenue M E Church will preach 7 30 p. m. the pastor will preach on The Gambling Menace."

Twenty fourth—avenue Methodist Church corner of Twenty fourth avenue mue and East Fitteenth street—Preaching by the pastor Rev J E Wright morning and evening Morning subject Our Heroes and the evening subject will be 'Action Speaks Louder Than Words All are wellong Centennial M E Church Ninth and Chester street, Rev G M Richmond Text (Norwell) and the Eighth avenue M E Clean Centennial M E Church Ninth and Chester street, Rev G M Richmond Text (Norwell) and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church (Pastor Marchall and the Eighth avenue M E Church

church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, at which Bishop William M Bell of the United Brethren Church is to preside, and President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University will deliver his anddress on 'The Strength of Being Ciean

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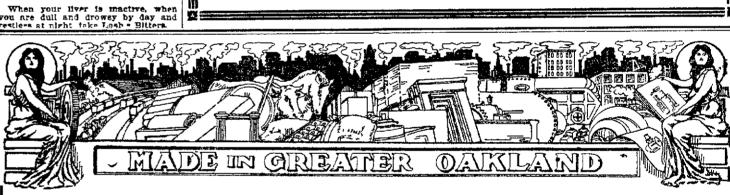
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